ESTABLISHED 1887

PARIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1987

Kohl Moves Warily on Hostages

Contacts With Kidnappers Are Said to Be in Early Stages

By James M. Markham Nos York Times Service BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government has made only preliminary contacts with the kidnappers of two West Germans in Beitut and has made no irrevocable decision on whether to extradite a suspected Lebanese terrorist to the United States, according to offi-

. At the same time, the officials said Thursday, they are watching with growing concern the U.S. na-val buildup in the eastern Meditermean, fearing that any American military intervention in Lebanon might upset Boun's cautious, lowkey approach to gaining release of

the two men.
[In Washington, sources told
The Associated Press on Thursday that the Defense Department may soon allow one or two many in the

Terry Waite

LATE NEWS

2 Soviets Start

Space Mission

MOSCOW (Routers) - Two

Soviet cosmonants were

launched into space Friday on a mission to the orbiting space station Min; and Western spe-cialists said that they expected

the cosmonauts to try to break

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Mediterranean to leave for home. and its remaining escorts would re-Government officials hope such a main in the eastern Mediterranean move would discourage specula- for the time being following a port tion that a military strike in the call in Haifa, Israel.] Middle East is in the offing, according to the sources, who agreed

France has scuttled U.S. plans for talks on the hostage situation in Lebanon. Page 2.

A U.S. journalist expelled-from Iran was to be flown to Frankfurt. Page 2,

to discuss the matter only if not intended to allow the aircraft carrier Kennedy to proceed toward a port call in Israel, and that four of the Kennedy's smaller escorting the Kennedy's smaller escorting warships had been informed they could soon sail for home. The Mohammed Ali Hamadeh, 22

was arrested at Frankfurt Airport on Jan. 13 after liquid explosives were found in his luggage. Gummen in West Beirut kidnapped two Ger-man businessmen after the United States demanded that Mr. Hamadeh be extradited because of his suspected involvement in the hi-jacking of a Trans World Airlines ietliner in 1985.

On Jan. 26, Abbes Ali Hamadeh. West German citizen, was arrested at the same airport upon arrival from Beirut on suspicion of being involved in the kidnappings. Offi-cials said that he provided informa-tion that led to the discovery of a cache of liquid explosives in the

See BONN, Page 2

Waite Is Reported Seen In a Suburb of Beirut

BEIRUT - Two taxi drivers said they saw Terry Waite, the Anglican Church envoy, walking in a southern Beirut suburb Thursday with an escort of about 10 gummen and four Shiite Moslem sheikhs.

Mr. Waite was last seen by re-porters on Jan. 20 when he left his botel in West Beirut to meet the kidnappers of two Americans. Since then, he has not contacted the Church of England or his fam-

The taxi drivers said they saw Mr. Waite walking with his excerts in a street close to the capital's airport highway at about 3 P.M.

"I saw him smiling and waving his hand to onlookers as he

walked," said one witness. "He not been shot." wore a gray raincost. I stopped my taxicab to watch, but the escorts waved me away, shouting: 'Don't stop. Drive on.' I did."

Mr. Waite wore a raincoat when he was last seen by reporters.

Another taxi driver said he saw Mr. Waite at the same time in the same procession, amiling and waving his right arm to onlookers on the left side of the street. Both drivers work in the neigh-

the record for the longest flight Waite stayed between his arrival in Yuri Romanenko, the com-Lebanon on Jan. 12 and the time he mander, and Alexander Laveidropped from sight. kin, the engineer, took off in Mr. Waite came to Beirut to try their Soyuz TM-2 vehicle early

to win the freedom of foreign hostages. A total of 26 foreigners, in-State television transmitted a cluding eight Americans, are misslive broadcast of the lift-off ing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. Many are believed held from the Baikonur cosmodrome in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan. The misby Shiite Mosl

The taxi drivers said that before Mr. Waite's disappearance, they had often seen him walking on the beach or traveling in a motorcade

"I haven't the slightest doubt about his identity," one driver said.
"I know him and I saw him this

There have been a spate of conflicting reports about Mr. Waite.

when the alleged shooting occurred or provide other details.

Shifte and Druze Moslem officials in Beirut scoffed at the newspaper report.

"It's absolute fantasy," said one militia official. "My people know-he is held by the group with which he had been talking about the hos-tages. But he is alive. He has not been shot or maltreated."

The Washington Post reported Thursday that Mr. Waite had disappeared after the people with whom he was negotiating became upset over his inability to work out an arrangement to free Kuwaiti

Asked how he could be so cer-tain, he said: "We have our own ways and contacts. We know he has

Also Thursday, police and mili-tary officials in Beirut renewed their denial of any U.S. military action in Lebenon following ru-mors that U.S. Marines were landing to attack Shiite guerrillas.

"We have had no report of any such attack anywhere in Lebanon, yet," a police official said.

In Washington, sources said no attack on Lebanon was planned.



A Spanish policeman removes a student who, along with others, was blocking a street in central Madrid on Thursday to protest the Socialist government's educational policies.

Spanish Students Stage New Protests

MADRID — Spanish students staged fresh pro-tests Thursday after talks with the education minister, José Maria Maravall Herrero, failed to result in an agreement to end two months of unrest. The Education Ministry said negotiations would resame Friday or Monday.

As government officials and unious blamed each

other for the failure of the talks Wednesday night, students blocked streets in Barcelona and demonstrated in Valencia. Thousands boycotted classes and five went on a hunger strike in Alicante. In the Canary Islands, 15 youths who disrupted traffic were handed over to a judge who is to decide

whether they will be charged. The students are demanding social benefits and free access to uni-

have rejected the government proposal.

A spokesman for the Education Ministry said the main stumbling block again had been the student demand for free university access. He said this was not negotiable as it would upset the education system. Mr. Maravall has offered to spend an extra \$155 million on state education this year but has rejected as unrealistic demands for a salary to be paid to students from families earning less than \$1,150 a month. However, the students

Sakharov Meets In Moscow With Ex-U.S. Officials

MOSCOW - Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and dissident, held talks Thursday with a group of American political figures including Henry A. Kissinger, one day after the group met with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader.

Mr. Sakharov grocted Mr. Kissinger, a former U.S. secretary of state; Cyrus R. Vance, who was secretary of state under President Jimmy Carter; Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the former chief U.S. representative to the United Nations, and others at his Moscow apartment.

The Americans are in Moscow under the auspices of the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations, a private organization. They arrived Sunday in Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet Institute for the Study of the U.S.A. and Canada.

Soviets Said

To Be Ready

To Free More

By Bill Keller

New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Several impris-

oned Soviet dissidents have recent-

ly been transferred to prisons near

their homes in what human-rights

advocates and diplomats say may

be the first stage of a widespread

Yelena G. Bonner, a rights advo-

that six prisoners had been moved

Western diplomats said they had

heard of 10 or 15 cases in which

prisoners had been told that their

cases were being reinvestigated or where families had been encour-

aged to appeal for pardons.

The mothers of two prisoners

Aleksei Smirnov and Mikhail S.

Rivkin, said their sons, who were

serving prison sentences in Chisto-pol in the Tatar Republic for in-

volvement in underground jour-

nals, had been moved to Lefortovo

The two women said their sons

Mr. Rivkin's mother, Inna Golu-

prison officials that her son had

igned a statement and would be

released within two weeks. She said

she had been told that he would be

permitted to live and work in Mos-

prison in Moscow.

Dissidents

Mr. Kissinger's program has in-cluded separate talks with President Andrei A. Gromyke and Anatoli F. Dobryain, the former nbassador to Washington. [Mr. Gorbachev, in a wide-rang-

ing three-hour meeting with Mr. Kissinger and other members of the group Wednesday, asserted that some forces in the United States profit from anti-Soviet "bostility" and from sowing hatred toward the Soviet people, The Washington Post reported.]

Before greeting Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Sakharov said be would return briefly in mid-March to the city of Gorky, about 250 miles (370 kilometers) east of Moscow, where he was banished without trial in January 1980 and spent almost seven years in internal exile before his release last December.

"We have left some of our becate and the wife of Andrei D. longings there," he said, indicating that his wife, Yelena S. Bonner, Sakharov, the dissident physicist, said Wednesday that she had heard would also return to Gorky with him. "I would like to do some work and that some family members had in the quiet there," Mr. Sakharov been told they would be freed.
"Something is happening, we think, we hope, but we are not certain." Mrs. Bonner said.

Greeting Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Sakharov thanked her for her efforts at the United Nations to secure his release from Gorky.

Preparing to meet Mr. Kissinger Mr. Sakharov said he had read the former secretary of state's memoirs of his period in office.

Mr. Kissinger later called his first encounter with the follow recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize

"very moving."

Mr. Kissinger was awarded the prize in 1973 along with the North Vietnamese official Le Duc Tho for his role in the Paris negotiations designed to achieve a settlement of the Vietnam War.

Mr. Sakharov, the most eminent change for an agreement to sign member of the Soviet dissident movement in the 1970s, was grantsome sort of statement with unspecified content. ed the prize in 1975 for his actions to promote disarmament and fight bovskaya, said she had been told by human rights abuses in the Soviet

■ Gorbachev Cites 'Hostility' Gary Lee of The Washington Post

Mr. Gorbachev gave a negative assessment Wednesday of the

Mr. Smirnov's mother, Yelena See MOSCOW, Page 2 Kosterin, said her son had been told he would be set free if he

signed a statement acknowledging past wrongdoing, but would be returned to Chistopol if he refused. Mr. Rivkin, 32, was part of a group of young Muscovites who published a clandestine journal that criticized Soviet policy from the point of view of the Western European Socialists. Mr. Smirnov, 36, contributed to two other under ground human-rights journals, the Chronicle of Current Events and The reports of prisoner transfers come a week after the news that two human-rights advocates, Anatoli Koryagin and Sergei Khodoro-

vich, had been promised their freedom if they agreed to emigrate. It is not certain whether they will do so. Western diplomats said the developments seemed to confirm statements of officials that the government was systematically reviewing cases involving subversive ac-

"It may be that we have had a high-level decision to start releasing prisoners, and now we are seeing it trickle down to the Interior Ministry and labor camp administrators," a diplomat said. "I think

they are going to let some people out, but I wonder how many and under what conditions." Mrs. Bonner said other prisoners

reportedly moved to their hometowns were Valeri A. Senderov of Moscow, who was arrested in 1982 for trying to organize an independent trade union, and Genrikh O. Altunyan and Yevgeni M. Antsupov of Kharkov, who were serving sentences for statements critical of Soviet authority.

According to Mrs. Bonner and Mr. Sakharov, one and possibly both of two Georgian brothers imprisoned for dissident activities -Tengis and Eduard Gudava have been transferred to Tiflis, the Georgian capital.

Five of the prisoners were among 14 men on whose behalf Mr. Sakharov appealed to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. They are Mr. Koryagin, Mr. Khodorovich, Mr. Smirnov, Mr. Alumyan and Mr. Rivkin. A sixth on the list. Serafim Yevsyukov, was released

Mr. Koryagin, one of the two The French minister for external subject to deportation, is a psychia-dations, Jean-Bernard Raimond, trist imprisoned for his efforts to said Thursday that Libya had expose the abuse of mental hospimassed new troops in northern tals. He was reported Wednesday

from a psychiatric hospital on Jan.

Printers End Once a Cowtown, Now Trendy Place, Fort Worth Is Puzzled by 'In' Status

gence officials."

By Peter Applebome
New York Times Service

LONDON — Britain's largest FORT WORTH, Texas - Steve Fisher is not a regular reader of W, the New-York based international printers union voted Thursday fashion and society publication, so he was unaware that it recently included Fort Worth in its muchfollowed annual list of "in" places, The decision by the executive board of the Society of Graphic and Allied Trades union effectively people and things.

He was not dazzled when in formed of the honor. "In where?" asked Mr. Fisher,

who sells used cars at Cowtown Motors here. It's a good question.

But trendiness can work in STRANCE WAYS.

Fort Worth missed most of the economic and public relations benefits of the Texas economic boom, but while the rest of the state tion Sun, to the high-technology has cooled off, these are relatively heady times in a town that tradi-The move paved the way for othtionally has been content to go by the nickname of Cowtown.

er British newspaper owners to overcome long-standing union op-Fort Worth has acquired enorposition to the introduction of mous political clout. It is the home of Jim Wright, the new Democratic Two weeks ago, protesters speaker of the U.S. House of Repmarked the anniversary of the dis-pute with a massive demonstration resentatives, and Gib Lewis, the peaker of the Texas House of Rep-

Anne Bass, wife of the oil and financial magnate Sid Bass and a local leader in the arts, has become the talk of the W crowd.

A plan to revitalize the city's historic stockyards may finally be getting off the ground.

quadrennial piano competition is held in Fort Worth, recently moved back from New York.

The 18-month committee inves-

tigation that resulted in the unusu-

Fort Worth, which has a population of about 425,000, has always been torn between its origins as an impretentious cattle town and the nagging feeling that it should be competing with Dallas.

Fort Worth has always been torn between being a cattle town and competing with Dallas. It is better at the former than the latter.

It has always been better at the former than the latter.

One of Fort Worth's earliest marketing ventures was to spend \$100,000 in 1889 on the Spring Palice an unusual edifice that one local booster modestly called "easily the most beautiful structure ever erected on earth."

nie here like that. It's not summeness. Every inch of the structure was People here aren't interested in covered with Texas flora, such as trends. They're not interested in wheat, com, cactus and Johnson

tourist attraction until it lost \$23,000 in its first year of operation and then burned to the ground.

If Fort Worth has never quite got its promotional act in order, though, its Old West charm, lively arts scene and low-cost, low-headache lifestyle have made it one of the most livable cities in Texas.

Its heritage as a cattle town is most conspicuously on display at this time of year, when the city is transfixed by the 91st annual Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Rodeo. The event is expected to bring in

group of people of enormous

Agence France-Presse SIRTE, Libya — Libya's leader about 740,000 people before it closes Sunday. warned France to "tiptoe out" of The mix of Old West and rich Chad to escape the wrath of a "peoculture has become the city's best ple's war" that he said was looming selling point.

"Fort Worth has always had a "I know that Chadians will be involved in a serious conflict besense of history and its own roots," tween them and that conflict will said Edmund Pillsbury, director of Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Musegreatly affect French troops in Chad," Colonel Gadhafi said in an

interview Wednesday evening. He recently turned down the po-Speaking to two Western reportsition of director of the National ers at a barracks about 180 miles Gallery in London. (290 kilometers) east of Tripoli, he "Fort Worth has a lot of contrasaid that "the confrontation will dictions," Mr. Pillsbury said. "It's a not be between Libyans and blue-collar town, but it has a small French," who are backing oppos-

It would be, he said, "a sort of people's war by Chadians against the French Army." He said French "It's a well-kept secret, but peotroops supporting the government of Hissène Habré would be attacked by people appearing "at any

ing sides in the Chad conflict.

By Marie Joannidis

Chadian spot, in Ndjamena or even from under the earth."

Colonel Gadhafi said that Mr.

strip, threatened Libya's border. Libya has held the border strip

for a number of years, and is alleged by Ndjamena to be trying to annex the whole of the north of Chad, a former French colony. Colonel Gadhafi called allega-

tions by Ndjamena that he had thousands of troops in northern Chad and that he had bombed Chadian communities "vulgar and devoid of any basis." But he warned that if there was an attack on the Aouzou strip, "there will be an open conflict, regardless of the loth parallel."

The 16th parallel has been the mofficial demarcation line between Mr. Habre's forces and those of the Libyan-backed Transitional Government of National Unity, or

Gadhafi Says 'People's War' Will Overwhelm the French GUNT, of former President Goukouni Oueddei

> Habré, emboldened by U.S. and mena's troops have been fighting French military aid to call for an north of the line alongside supportattack on the disputed Acozon ers of Mr. Goukouni, who turned against the Libyans, inflicting reverses on Colonel Gadhafi's forces.

France has said its 1,400 troops in Chad would help defend against attacks south of the line.

comment on other subjects.

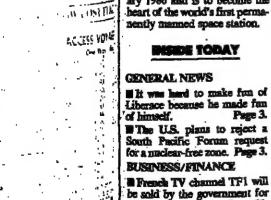
Chad, Reuters reported from Paris. to have been moved to Kharkov.

Colonel Gadhafi said France should help Africans with economic aid and "not with cannon and tanks," and invited his "French friends" to "tiptoe away" from a conflict that could last "forever," The Libyan leader refused to

Libva Buildup le Reported relations, Jean-Bernard Raimond.

outside the barbed wire fences surounding the plant. It turned into one of the worst clashes between workers and police REN MELIKIAN

in recent years. Over 150 people were injured as demonstrators. hurled bricks, iron bars and other missiles at police while mounted See STRIKE, Page 2



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CENERAL NEWS

Page 3. for a nuclear-free zone. Page 3. BUSINESS/FINANCE French TV channel TF1 will

Ili was hard to make fun of Liberace because he made fan The U.S. plans to reject a

sion was the second to Mir, which was launched in February 1986 and is to become the heart of the world's first permanently manned space station. DISIDE TODAY

4.5 billion francs. Page 11.

Murdoch

Picketing

caded one of Britain's longest and

ten violent protest outside the com-

pulcrized east London newspaper plant owned by Rupert Murdoch.

The Society of Graphic and Allied Trades and another union, the

National Graphical Association,

began the protest after Mr. Mur-doch fired 6,000 printers and other

employees and switched produc-

The Times and the mass-circula-

tion of four newspapers, including

modern printing technology.

plant in Wapping.

system of catching spies. Even though 27 Americans have been charged with espionage in the last two years, and all but one of those brought to trial has been found guilty, the committee said in a report that it still found "a puzzling, almost nonchalant attitude

In West Germany, the newspa-per Bild quoted unidentified "Beirut security circles" as saying that Mr. Waite was shot and critically wounded after he tried to escape from captivity in Lebanon. The newspaper, in a report prepared for its Friday editions, did not say U.S. Handling of Espionage Is Faulted By Joel Brinkley
New York Times Service ed on charges of spying for the Soviet Union. WASHINGTON - The House intelligence committee has said

At the time, American officials said the Walker spy ring, centered in the U.S. Navy, had been the that an investigation has uncovered "dangerous laxity" and serious "se-curity failures" in the government's most damaging in American history, and officials said it would cost billions of dollars to modify equipment, procedures and personnel to usate for the secrets given

away to the Soviet Union. As a result, the Reagan adminis tration undertook a major public program to overhaul the counterinigence apparatus. toward recent espionage cases on the part of some senior U.S. intelli-

Even though the Democratic-controlled House intelligence panel said it "applands these efforts," the report says the committee still found "serious security deficiencies" and "manifest failures" that al, highly critical public report is-sued Wednesday was prompted by were results of major problems in the system rather than "mere aberthe spate of espionage cases begin-ning in the spring of 1985. Then, John A. Walker Jr., his son, his able risks."

agency would make any public comment on it. The report said: "Any one of the weaknesses identified by the com-

Kathy Pherson, a spokeswoman mittee, taken alone, would be of for the Central Intelligence Agen-concern. What has emerged is a cy, had no immediate comment on pattern that causes deep dismay the report and said she doubted the about the way U.S. intelligence is managed? The investigation found "faulty hiring practices, poor management See SPUS, Page 2



Andrei D. Sakharov, right, the Soviet dissident physicist, meets Henry A. Kissinger, left,

the former U.S. secretary of state in Moscow on Thursday night before they held talks.

Paris Warned to 'Tiptoe Out' of Chad

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Mozambique's Economic Woes

Foreign Investment Is Discouraged by Rebel Activity

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MAPUTO, Mozambique — The problem facing Mozambique's new president is hardly unfamiliar on a continent racked by insurgencies and instability. Put simply, it is that internal strife discourages foreign investment, but the lack of investment deepens the instability on which the insurgents feed.

"Some would say that terrorism does not allow development," President Joaquim Chissano said in an interview. "But development is a fight against terrorism.

The United States and others cannot just cross their arms and say we can't help Mozambique becaus of terrorism," he said. "They have to get rid of terrorism, and development would contribute to its de-

What Mr. Chissano refers to as terrorism is a brutal, wasting insur-gency by the Mozambican Nation-al Resistance Movement.

The movement groups displaced Portuguese colonialists, opponents and defectors from the ruling Frelimo party, and a host of other lozambicans who residents and foreigners say have found banditry a lucrative alternative to the grind-

ing poverty of the countryside.
The rebel movement was backed
by white-ruled Rhodesia until 1980, when that country became independent as black-ruled Zimbabwe. Since then, diplomats in the region say, the rebels have received their primary support from the South African military, often in contradiction to Pretoria's diplo-

The rebels also maintain an office in Washington at the headquarters of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative group that supports the movement out of hos-tility to the Marxism professed by

The insurgents employ sabotage and terrorist tactics on a wider bathan the governing movement against the Portuguese. The con-flict has effectively laid waste to the

Joequim Chissano

guese at independence in 1975 and by the overly ambitious early policies of the Frelimo governmen

The Frelimo army, ill-equipped and poorly trained, has proved incapable of coping with the guerni-las, who now hold much of central Mozambique. The plight of tens of thousands of peasants displaced by the war, as well as by drought in recent years, has brought extensive relief aid to Mozambique.

But investment has not followed. "We want development in Mozam-bique," Mr. Chissano said. "We cannot live all the time off charity." The security crisis was the most

immediate challenge Mr. Chissano inherited when he was named to succeed Samora Machel, the charismatic and dynamic Frelimo leader who died in a still-unexplained airplane crash just inside the South African border on Oct. 19.

Since then, Mr. Chissano, a softspoken, 47-year-old Frelimo veteran who once hoped to be a doctor,

The Baghdad daily newspaper

al-Jumhuriyah, which generally re-

flects the government position, said in an editorial: "We are not going

to stop destroying the dens over

their heads until they stop their

ageression against our border, our

cities," and until they "accept an

Al-Jumburiyah ridiculed Iran's

The Iranians complain when we

attack their cities," it said, "but

honorable peace,"

our people.

has earned the respect of colleagues and diplomats for his quiet, unas-suming style, honed through 12

years as foreign minister. While maintaining Mr. Machel's policies of improving relations with the West and avoiding open con-flict with South Africa, Mr. Chissano has eased conflicts that reportedly developed within Frelimo under his predecessor and has forged a more collegial leadership.

His agenda, however, has been dictated by the war.

Negotiations with the rebels, which had once been tried indirectly through South African mediation, are no longer an option, he said. "The problem first is to know who they are," Mr. Chissano said. "I know there is a commander but he never showed up in the talks through South Africa. They preferred the Portuguese."

He said international support was increasing, not only from neighboring nations but from the West as well. Zimbabwe has sent about 6,000 soldiers to protect the oil pipeline and railroad from its porder to the Mozambican port of Beira; Tanzania has provided some military transport in the north, and Britain has undertaken a training program for Frelimo soldiers.

Western governments are recognizing that we are lighting terrorism, not just internal political strife," Mr. Chissano said

Mozambique's relations with South Africa have been among the most complex of the region's blackruled nations, in part because of Pretoria's support of the rebels and omic ties to South Africa, mostly through revenues from miners who work there.

In 1984, in an attempt to win breathing room, Mr. Machel signed a nonaggression pact with Pretoria, called the Nkomati accords. But both armed incursions into Mozambique and support for the rebels have continu ed, and foreign investment has not materialized

Mr. Chissano also said he would continue efforts to improve tions with the United States.

France Kills

U.S. Meeting

On Hostages

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service

Britain and West Germany, has

scuttled U.S. plans for special talks

on the hostage crisis in Lebanon

because it fears they would worsen

the captives' plight and undercut

U.S. officials in Washington

confirmed that the meeting had

A French government spokes

man, Denis Bandonin, announcing

the decision to call off the talks,

said all three countries "had the

same reflex" to the proposal. The

Also invited were Canada, Italy

and Japan, the other members of

the so-called Group of Seven coun-

tries that attend annual Western

The reaction of the other mem-

Last month alone militant Is-

lamic groups in Lebanon seized at

least nine new hostages, including

voy, Terry Waite, also disappeared

Seven to appear as a world police-man," Mr. Baudouin said at a regn-

He added, however, that France

has always participated actively in

Mr. Baudouin also expressed

Officials said the Reagan admin-

istration did not appear to have any

France and Germany are conduct-

the fact that two West German

men are among the hostages. The United States was also said to be

anxious to flesh out the commit-

ment the seven nations had made at

their summit meeting in Tokyo last

May to cooperate more closely in

maintain close cooperation."

Although France signed the To-

kyo Declaration on terrorism, it

tried at first to keep the subject off

fighting terrorism.

"It is dangerous for the Group of

in Lebanon last month.

tions are more profitable."

view, this is worrying."

economic summit meetings.

States at the talks.

extremists groups in Lebanon.

bilateral efforts to secure their

lease, officials said Thursday.

been canceled.

PARIS - France, supported by

WORLD BRIEFS

Car Bomb Kills 32 in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) — A car bomb set off by Afghan rebels killed at least 32 persons and wounded several at Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan on Wednesday night, an Afghan exile news service here reported Thursday.

Afghan Islamic Press, which is close to Pakistani-based Modenn guerrilla groups fighting the Soviet-backed government in Afghanists said the blast occurred outside a government communications office. It said the rebel group Hezb-e-Islami had claimed responsibility for the

There was no immediate confirmation of the report. Afghan Islamic Press quoted travelers from the area as saying they saw 32 bodies and a number of wounded people at the site.

China Jails Advocate of Democracy

BELJING (WP) — A Chinese journalist who advocated at a public meeting that the Communist Party be overthrown and replaced with a

new party has been given a seven-year prison sentence.

China Legal News, the country's main newspaper covering legal cases, said Thursday that Liu De, 29, advocated "Westernization" and the "democracy and freedom" of capitalist countries. It said a managinal count recently sentenced Mr. Liu on charges of "counter-revolutionary opaganda and instigation."

It did not appear from the newspaper's account that Mr. Lura conviction was related to the recent student demonstrations in favor of democracy, but his conviction did coincide with the government-sponsored campaign against Western political ideas.

U.S. Aide Urges More Contra Money

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nicaragua's rebels can achieve a political victory against the Sandinist government within two to four years if military aid from the United States continues uninterrupted, a Reagan administration official told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday.

The panel was hearing testimony on legislation to end all U.S. aid to the rebels known as the contras, and to block \$40 million already approved. The official, Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said diplomatic efforts alone would not make the Sandinists accept demo-

cratic change.

Meanwhile, a top contra leader said Wednesday that 6,000 rebels had infiltrated Nicaragua in the



past two months and that this had enabled the insurgents to regain the initiative in their struggle to overthrow the Sandinists. Adolfo Calero, leader of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, said the ribels had encountered only "random resistance" from the Nicarranian Army.

Man Bound, Slain in Northern Ireland

BELFAST (AP) - The body of a man with severe head injuries was found Thursday on a country road only yards from the border with the

Irish Republic, police said.
Police and British Army units moved into the area near Knockbane is County Armagh as army helicopters flew overhead searching for possible snipers. Army bomb-disposal experts were called in to examine the body. Inspector William Scott said the victim's hands were tied behind his back and his feet were bound. He was not immediately identified.

The British news service Press Association reported without attribu-tion that the victim was believed to be a former associate of the imprisoned nationalist guerrilla figure. Dominic McGlinchey, whose wife was killed by gunmen Saturday at her home in the Irish Republic border town of Dundalk. Mr. McGlinchey, 32, is a former chief of the Irish National Liberation Army, a leftist offshoot of the Irish Republican

For the Record

is have agreed to release 10 kidnapoer French aid workers Friday or Saturday in eastern Ethiopia, diplomati said Thursday in Addis Ababa.

Justice Minister Kim Song Ky of South Korea demanded Thursday the cancellation of rallies scheduled for Saturday to protest the death Jan. 14 of an activist student, Park Jong Chul, during police interrogation. Mr. Kim cited fears that the opposition would use the occasion to "agitals and incite the public, thereby creating social unrest."

The Belgarian leader, Todor Zhivkov, met Thursday with the deputy U.S. secretary of state, John C. Whitehead, in the highest-level visit to Sofia by a U.S. State Department official.

SPIES: U.S. Faulted for 'Laxity'

are these:

"Semior managers of U.S. in-

telligence agencies have downplayed the seriousness of counterand have not taken adequate mea-

three Americans, two West Germans and a Frenchman. The Archsures to correct deficiencies." bishop of Canterbury's special en- Dangerous laxity exists in the communications and computer se-curity practices of many federal

 Background investigations of people being considered for sensi-tive positions are so superficial that they "often do not discover and hol, drug and financial problems." Intelligence agencies display "a disturbing lack of judgment" in

their hiring practices.

 Intelligence officials view employees who have passed polygraph examinations as "an elite of un-

even though in recent years severa of probationary employees, foreign spies have "successfully passed Central Intelligence Agency polygraph exams."

questionably loyal employee

damage.

Too many people are given clearance to confidential information, and then they are allowed to

see far more sensitive information Once an employee is cleared to handle confidential information,

the employee is seldom rechecked. The committee found the case of Edward Lee Howard, a former offi-Moscow, particularly distressing. Even though he "betrayed the

allowed to slip away while under

(Continued from Page 1)

ing shape so far is unworthy of the great nations," Tass quoted Mr. Gorbachev as saying.

lationship is "still at the crossroads," adding that "we must muster the will and strength to turn it

He added: "In America - and use high-powered information media to sow hatred toward the Soviet

people."

good" and "constructive." tions supporting terrorism and to

storming than expounding new po-

group in an active discussion, 357eral members of the group snu particle watch Wednesday night. His remarks included harsh attacks of Mr. Carter, they

meeting to call for stronger U.S. Soviet ties in economic, scientific and cultural relations and "human contacts," according to Tass. The Soviet leader also said U.S. Soviet arms accords are "possible." Tass

"We should work without wasting time on the whole gamut of the

erence to the meeting he held with President Ronald Reagan in Iceions, according to several members land in October, "but a of the group. The Soviet leader appeared more interested in brain-problems of disamment." land in October, but another Array of the State point reached in approaching the

walking home unguarded in central STOCKHOLM — The Swedish Stockholm. The deputy state prosecutor. government assigned new leaders on Thursday to the unsuccessful Axel Morath, was named to direct the work of the 140 men of the task hunt for the killer of Prime Minister Olof Palme, replacing Hans Holmer, the police chief who had force. Ulf Karlsson, a aide to Comure to catch the killer. missioner Romander, was expected led the investigation for nearly a to lead the actual police work.

Ulf Karlsson, left, will take charge of the investigation into the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden, replacing Hans Holmer, the police chief who ran it nearly a year.

Sweden Assigns New Investigators

In Yearlong Hunt for Palme's Killer

The inlighting was seen as some-The state prosecutor, Magnus thing of a national disgrace. One Sjoberg, and the national police commissioner, Holger Romander, took over responsibility for the ineditorial termed it a "grotesque spectacle," surpassing anything written by Jonathan Swift, Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson

The chief prosecutor, Claes said Wednesday that there had Zeime, who had disagreed publicly with Mr. Holmer's tactics, was also been "no damage yet" to the inves-tigation. But he added, "if the inphting had continued the investi-The decision followed days of gation could have been paralyzed." public quarrels between the police Mr. Carisson had been reluctant

government order for the feud to be and prosecutors. Mr. Holmer, 57, who came to Mr. Palme, a four-term Socialist embody the manhunt, has been assigned to a consultative group.

The Swedish news media focused prime minister, was shot in the

The chairman of the House com-

expect to be ready for public hear-

Mr. Walsh could not be reache

for comment but was understood

to be asking several potential wit-

nesses to produce documents on

their dealings since 1984 with more

than 50 companies and about 35

sending out the first of what are

expected to be hundreds of subpoe-

nas and taking depositions from individuals described by one source

as being "on the fringe" of the

■ Egypt Denies Involvement

ter has denied a report in The New

The Egyptian information minis-

The House committee has begun

ings before March.

its reporting of the crisis on the fate of Mr. Holmer, who was named Swede of the Year for 1986 by national television and who has remained popular in spite of his fail-

group of leftist Kurdish exiles, the dish Workers Party.

he said he was "95 percent certain." The investigation crisis deepened

same day for lack of evidence. Mr. Sjoberg said Wednesday night that the Kurdish lead "will be

He and Mr. Zeime clashed over the police chief's insistence on concentrating the search on a small

Mr. Holmer for months staked his reputation on a "main lead" the Kurdish connection - of which

last month after a failed roundup of 20 people, including 12 Kurds. Of the 20, the police said three were suspected in the Palme slaying, but then the three were released the to break a government tradition of not interfering in the work of police

considered in the same way as oth-



NICOSIA -- Iran fired a surface-to-surface missile at Baghdad on Thursday, hours after warning residents in the Iraqi capital to evacuate because it would make "heavy attacks" on the city.

State-run television in Tehran said Iranian forces fired the missile "in retaliation for Iraqi attacks on There was no immediate word

zations about Iraqi attacks on civilian targets. from the Iraqi capital about the Iraq, meanwhile, said it would they attack our cities and launch not stop its air raids on Iranian offensives against our border, try-ing to occupy our towns and kill cities until Tehran agreed to a trea-

ty to end the six-year Gulf war. Iran's warning came in a state-ment from the War Information Headquarters in Tehran. It was carried by the Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nico-

The warning said that in retalia-tion for "continuous Iraqi attacks on Iranian residential areas," Iran would "start heavy attacks on Baghdad in future hours. Therefore, Baghdad residents should immediately evacuate the city."

Iran has said about 2,000 civilians have been killed and 7,000 have been wounded in Iraqi attacks on up to 25 Iranian cities in the last

Shortly after Iran made the warning. Iraq announced its planes had hit the holy city of Qom and two other cities, Tabriz and Isfahan, in "destructive" raids over-

ians have been killed and 7,000 Rome meeting, which was to begin Friday, was called to discuss the lengthening list of hostages held by have been wounded in Iraqi attacks on up to 25 Iranian cities in the last ■ Basra Fighting Reported A Tehran newspaper reported

Iran has said about 2,000 civil-

beavy fighting on the southern war front around Basra. Renters reported from Tehran on Thursday. The newspaper Kayhan said a

counterattack by units of three Iraqi Army divisions on Wednes-day was repulsed, with the Iraqis losing at least 11 tanks and troop

Iranian forces thrust to within six miles (10 kilometers) of the southern Iraqi port of Basra in an gan on Jan. 9. But there have been no reports of ground fighting there by the official news agency IRNA.

BONN: Kohl Wary on Hostages

(Continued from Page 1) to have been delayed by the closing

Saarland near the French frontier German investigators reportedly believe that the kidnappers are members of the Hamadeh clan, a large and politically influential who was holding the group of Shiite Moslems. A third Kohl has imposed a non the negotiations.

madeh, is a senior security official in the pro-Iranian Hexbollah (Party of God) group.
A senior German official said that both Iran and Syria had promised to be helpful in securing the release of the hostages, but said they had no influence over the kidnappers. Both countries were said

to have counseled against extraditing Mr. Hamadeh. In eastern Lebanon Wednesday Hussein Mussavi, an influential Shiite leader, approved of the kidnapping of the two Germans, Rudolf Cordes and Alfred Schmidt, while acknowledging that they were "innocent men." In an interview with DPA, the West German

A crisis staff at the chancellor's office has been given proof, through an Arab negotiator, that the two Germans are alive. The middleman is said to have visted Bonn once, with a second visit said

of the Beirut airport. "It's very slow-moving," said one German official, who said Bonn was still trying to determine who was bolding the hostages. Mr.

lar press briefing here, "On the question of hostages, hilateral ac-Kohl has imposed a news blackout Bonn's response to the extradiinternational cooperation against terrorism, whether on the bilateral tion demand has been similarly slow-moving. Mr. Hamadeh is level, in the European Community or in other appropriate internation

wanted in connection with the al bodies." TWA hijacking and the murder of a U.S. Navy diver. The Justice Ministry here still has not forwarded the concern over the U.S. naval build-U.S. request to the Frankfurt prosup off the coast of Lebanon and in the Gulf. "We are wondering about ecutor's office, where it must be the Americans' real intentions," he approved before being sent back to said. "From the hostages point of Bonn for final political approval.

■ Nidal to Be Indicted

A leading anti-terrorist prosecutor in Rome, after a yearlong investigation, has asked for an indictment against Abu Nidal, the Syrian-based Palestinian terrorist leader, and two other persons, in the December 1985 attack on

Sica, was based largely on the con-

Horry's New York Bar @

"the Birth place of the Bloody Mary"

news agency, Mr. Mussavi said that Mohammed Ali Hamadeh was a "fighter" but not a member of the Party of God.

Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport in which 13 were killed and 85 wounded, The Washington Post said Thursday. The case, brought by Dominico

fessions of the lone survivor of the

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Edho Ludu Priest agency cooperation — even bungled surveillance of a prime espiouage suspect."

All of that, it added, "is a litary of disaster."

Among the committee's findings Both con and the Bleet Rat bers was not known. Italy, which plays host to this year's Western Mar Loren a sample of mmit meeting, also agreed to the age of the control little w host the terrorism meeting. Ambasto much he because and sador L. Paul Bremer 3d. ambassajue baren ... angegeften Among the committee's findings dor-at-large for counter-terrorism Bong to pass would have represented the United ad hedne die plant and the second second second

intelligence and security failures than they need for their jobs.

cer of the CIA who spied for the Soviet Union and now lives in most sensitive operations of the United States in Moscow when his activities were discovered after

problems in 1985, Mr. Howard was surveillance by the Federal Bureau of investigation.

MOSCOW: Sakharov Meeting

course of U.S.-Soviet relations, ac-licy interests, they said. cording to remarks released by the official press agency Tass. "The way these relations are tak-

specific new ideas for securing the release of the hostages. Britain, But he also told the group of Americans that the U.S.-Soviet reing their own bilateral negotations. They said, however that the United States had hoped to involve Boan more deeply in anti-terrorist planning by taking advantage of

this cannot be denied - there are forces to which hostility is profitable, which need the U.S.S.R. to have 'the enemy image' and which

Mr. Kissinger later called the meeting with Mr. Gorbachev "very Specifically, the seven pledged to to intensify the exchange of information," to retaliate against na-

In contrast to previous meetings with Americans, Mr. Gorbachev encouraged an exchange of opinMr. Gorbachev engaged the

Mr. Gorbachev also used the

problems," he said, adding that the two nations should move to each other half way and demonstrate readiness for give and take."

"Reykjavik, too, was not 2 see, back," Mr. Gorbachev said in ref-



and prosecutors on how to contin-

ue the search for the assassin and a

By Charles Babcock

and Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON — The House

select committee investigating the

Iran-contra affair and Lawrence E.

Walsh, the independent counsel,

have started taking depositions and issuing dozens of subpoenas for

documents on scores of individuals

and corporations involved in the

The initial returns, one congres-

sional source said Wednesday.

show an "overlap" between the

U.S. arms sales to Iran and the

support operation for anti-Sandin-

ist Nicaraguan rebels "beyond

Many of those subpoensed and interviewed in the initial phase of

the inquiries by the House investi-

gators and special prosecutor are

companies and individuals that

have been publicly associated with

activities of Major General Rich-

ard V. Secord, the retired U.S. Air

affair, according to sources.

New Evidence Reported

On Iran-Contra 'Overlap'

STRIKE: Murdoch Protest Ending

its lawyers, who said that continuing the picketing would endanger its existence. The union had already paid out £2 million (\$3 million) in fines and damages and was facing new con-tempt of court proceedings for alhad made its decision to avoid hav-

Corfu Inmates Burn Building

The Associated Press

CORFU, Greece - Inmates

burned down the main building at

Corfu's central prison Thursday in

a riot staged to demand better con-

ditions, authorities said. At least

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two prisoners were injured.

ing its funds seized by the courts.

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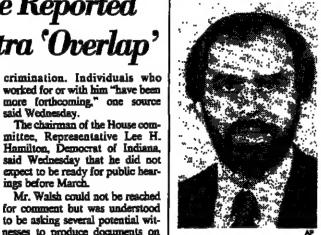
ple, is back on the table," she said.

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Gerald F. Seib U.S. Reporter Sent Out of Iran

TEHRAN - Gerald F. Seib the American journalist ordered expelled by Iran after being detained on charges of spying, was being flown to Frankfurt, diplomats said

Thursday night. [In Tehran, the South-North News Service reported that Mr. Seib was taking a Lufthansa flight that would arrive at 6:30 A.M. in Frankfurt. Officials in Frankfurt confirmed that Mr.

Seib was expected to arrive The diplomats said they un-derstood that Mr. Seib, a Cairo-

based correspondent for The Wall Street Journal, had been freed from detention. Mr. Seib, who was arrested Saturday, was accused of spy-ing for Israel. Prime Minister Mir Hussein Moussavi of Iran

said he had been found "col-

lecting abnormal information'

at the war front, where he had

been invited by Iran along with

about 50 other Western journal-Preschool Sexism

Banned in Israel JERUSALEM — The Israeli Education Ministry has banned sexism in nursery schools, instructing teachers on Thursday to stop reading stories to children that de-

pict girls as "weak, passive or waiting for a boy to rescue them." Ministry directives published in the newspaper Ha'aretz also advised preschool teachers not to tell

tearful boys that they "cry like girls." Shimshon Shoshani, directorgeneral of the ministry, said the instructions were issued because it had become apparent that, in the Israeli school system, "girls, in all stages of education, achieve less than boys." He added: "The reasons are educational-social, not hereditary."



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Reagan Veto Override Need Not Be Signal of Trend, Legislators Say

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who led the override of President two years of his term. The override Ronald Reagan's veto of a popular water-cleanup bill say that the override, Mr. Reagan's first defeat in the 100th Congress, does not necessarily signal more big legislative losses for the president.

"I don't think this vote was indicative of anything for the future," Senator John H. Chafee, Republican of Rhode Island, said Wednesday after the Senate voted 86-14 to dent of the Sierra Club, called the override the veto of the \$20 billion clean-water bill.

The Senate action, which was 20 votes short of what was needed to save the veto, came a day after scores of House Republicans ignored Mr. Reagan's plea for party unity on a bill he said was too expensive. The House overrode the veto 401-26.

Senators George J. Mitchell, Democrat of Maine, and Robert T. Stafford, Republican of Vermont, said they agreed with Mr. Chafee's judgment that the action meant only that the president had made a mistake on a bill with deep biparti-

"I think this vote was somewhat unique," said Mr. Stafford, Mr. Mitchell said the veto was "a futile gesture. It was a self-inflicted wound, an unwise action, the wrong issue at the wrong time." -Mr. Mitchell said he feared that the override would be interpreted

By James Barron

New York Times Service

make fun of Liberace because he

secured to have so much fun

making fun of himself. With his

million-megawatt smile, his fur-

ry, feathery jeweled costumes

and his unique polyester blend of Beethoven and the "Beer Barrel

Polka," Liberace charmed mil-

lions with a flashiness that was

The 67-year-old entertainer

known as the "king of glitter" died Wednesday of what his doc-

tor said was a heart ailment com-

plicated by anemia and emphy-

Although the critics scorned

him, Liberace's andiences in the United States and abroad loved

what he called his "'Reader's

Digest versions" of familiar melodies. Liberace whipped through Chopin's "Minute Waltz" in 37 seconds and Tchaikovsky's Pi-

ano Concerto No. 1 in four min-

utes. His secret, he said, was "cutting out the dull parts."

orating, Liberace had canceled

all performances scheduled for 1987. But he remained a hot tick-

ct. When Liberace played at New York's Radio City Music Hall in

1985, more than 103,000 people

bought tickets for his 17-day en-

gagement. It was a ticket sales

record for Radio City.

Because his health was deteri-

too much to be believed.

NEW YORK -- It was hard to

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers by legislative lame duck in the final was only the seventh in 61 Reagan

> The White House reaction to the Senate move was brief: "We are disappointed," said a White House spokesman, Albert R. Brashear. The president's position is clear. However, the Senate has spoken." Environmental groups were ec-static. Lawrence Downing, presi-

override "a triumph for the future of America's waters." Senators Chafee, Stafford and Mitchell said this environmental

victory would not automatically lead to others. "Clean air is going to be a much more controversial bill," Mr. Chafee said. Mr. Stafford noted that on

Tuesday the Senate rejected an

amendment to the highway bill that was simed at ridding the landscape The water legislation, which became law with the override Wednesday, reauthorizes and strengthens the Water Quality Act of 1972, one of the nation's premier

environmental laws.

At issue was the amount of federal money states would get through 1994 to help build wastewater and sewage-treatment plants. Mr. Reagan wanted it limited to \$12 billion. As passed, the bill pro-

Liberace on stage in Las Vegas.

As a Pianist, He Outshone the Rest

Rolls-Royce limousine that had

been driven on stage. Later a

giant screen showed his hands

while Liberace described his rings, which included a grand piano of diamonds on his left hand and a diamond candela-

brum — a Liberace trademark —

Liberace realized early that

clothes make the man. When he

played the Hollywood Bowl in

1952, he put on a set of white

tails "so they could see me in the

back row." He added a gold lame

jacket in Las Vegas. "Wow!" he

said later, "They crawled out of the woodwork when they saw it.

What started as a gag became a

Liberace's wardrobe eventual-

ly filled rack after rack in his mansions and included a silvery

plum lamé cape with an 8-foot

(2.4-meter) train of pink feathers and a sequined drum major's

uniform, complete with hot

dimmed his popularity. In 1982, Scott Thorson, 27, who had been his chauffeur, bodygnard and

Neither age nor scandal

on his right.

The show opened with the pianist stepping out of a giant Faberge-style egg, descending a staircase and handing his outer garment to the charifeur of a

that he had a contract to provide

Liberace vigorously denied

published reports he was homo-

sexual, and his lawyers denied a

recent report by a Las Vegas newspaper that he was suffering from acquired immune deficien-cy syndrome. His personal man-

ager attributed his ailments to a

weight-loss diet in which he ate

Liberace, who was born Wlad-

ziu Valentino Liberace in Wis-

consin, had many talents that the

public never knew about. He

fiked to cook and grow orchids,

and once worked up such enthu-siasm for the Minneapolis Lak-ers basketball team that he hand-

painted ties for the players. He was also an inventor, with a pat-

ent on a disappearing toilet.
His home, also in Las Vegas,

began as an unpretentious bungalow and grew at an estimated cost of \$4 million into a block-

long palace with a swimming pool and computerized "dancing

waters." As the pianist lay on his

huge white bed, he could stare at

a \$50,000 imitation of the Sistine

only watermelon.

sexual and other services.

Liberace's Glittery and Facile Style Charmed Millions



Senators John H. Chaffee, left, George J. Mitchell, Quentin N. Burdick and Robert T. Stafford celebrating the override.

 Highway Bill Approved Janathan Fuerbringer of The New Year Times reported from Washing-

The Senate on Wednesday approved a \$65 billion highway and mass transit bill that could provoke the year's second veto confron-

tation between the White House passed the entire bill 96-2, far more era operating subsidies for existing and the Democratic Congress. than the two-thirds needed to over- systems and grants for new con-The four-year bill includes \$13 ride a presidential veto.

The administration had said Mr. billion for mass transit programs, \$5 billion more than Mr. Reagan Reagan would veto the highway sought. The Senate approved the bill if the Senate added the \$13 work out differences mass transit amendment on a voice billion mass transit program. Senate version and a vote Wednesday evening and The money for mass transit covapproved in January.

work out differences between the Senate version and a House bill

To Push for Ban on Nuclear Weapons

By Michael Richardson

part of the new Philippine Constitution approved by an overwhelming majority of voters on Monday. Francisco Nemenzo Jr., a political science professor at the University of the Philippines, said the campaign would begin Feb. 13 with a motorcade of up to 100 cars going to the bases from Manila and de-

Juan Ponce Enrile, a lawyer and former defense minister who was dismissed by Mrs. Aquino in November, said in an interview Tuesday that when the constitution was ratified, nuclear-armed vessels and aircraft would no longer be permit-ted entry into the Philippines and the bases would lose their value to

ponents of the U.S. military presence to apply pressure on the gov-ernment to enforce the provision. Stephen W. Bosworth, the U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, said in an interview with a Boston tele-

vision station on Tuesday that U.S. access to the giant Subic Bay naval complex and Clark Air Base north of Manila was "very important" to American "ability to project and sustain conventional military force throughout the Pacific, the Indian Ocean and, indeed, up toward the Persian Gulf."

nuclear-free clause in the constitution was likely to become an istne. Nor do I think that clause, in and of itself, is going to have any effect on our ability to operate here," he added.
But Western diplomatic sources

said Thursday that some U.S. officials are concerned that the Aquino administration or a future government in Manila might face strong political pressure to apply the nuclear-free policy.

Mrs. Aquino has said she will

observe the bases agreement with

Philippine Opponents of U.S. Bases

rnational Herald Tribune

MANILA — Opponents of U.S. military bases in the Philippines and Thursday that they would launch a new campaign to have the government of President Corazon C. Actino ban American nuclear weapons from the country.

They maintain that the ban is

manding access to check whether nuclear weapons were inside.

A section in the new constitution's declaration of state policies reads: "The Philippines, consistent with the national interest, adopts and pursues a policy of freedom from nuclear weapons in its territo-

the United States. Mr. Enrile also was defense minister for more than 10 years under President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Mr. Enrile said inclusion of the

nuclear-free clause in the Constitution was "very dangerous."
It would, he believed, allow op-

He said be did not think the

the United States until it expires in for retrial in the 1983 murder of

An Axian diplomat said he also felt the clause could create prob-lems for the United States, which says bases in the Philippines play a key role in maintaining regional stability and countering growing

Soviet military power in the area. The United States neither confirms nor denies whether its ships and planes are carrying nuclear

When New Zealand banned nuclear-armed ships and planes from its ports and airfields last year, the United States ended nearly all mili-tary cooperation and withdrew its security guarantee under the AN-

ZUS defense treaty. Interviewed Sunday on U.S. television, Mrs. Aquino's executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, indicated that the Aquino administration intended to adopt the position of Japan, which does not question whether American warships and carry nuclear weapons.

■ Murder Trial Continues A general and 21 soldiers refused Minister Ahmee to plead Thursday when arraigned said Thursday.

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Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno,

Reuters reported from Manila. Two colonels told the court they did not want to enter a plea because they already had been acquitted on the same charges.

Others said they were not ready to plead until the Supreme Court ruled whether the court had jurisdiction to try them.

The Supreme Court ordered retrial of the case involving 26 men, including the former armed forces chief, General Fabian C. Ver, after the civilian-backed military rebel-lion deposed Mr. Marcos last year and installed Mrs. Aquino in pow-

The court set trial for March 16 after entering not-guilty pleas for

Somalia Seeks Drought Aid

MOGADISHU, Somalia to cope with a drought that is causing livestock losses and food shortages in central Somalia, Interior Minister Ahmed Suleimen Abdalla

U.S. to Reject a Request By South Pacific Forum For Nuclear-Free Zone

By Neil A. Lewis

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The United States has decided to reject a request from a group of South Pacific nations to accept conditions to help make the region a nuclear-free zone, according to government and diplomatic officials.

The Reagan administration has been deliberating over whether to agree to a set of diplomatic protocols requested by the 13 nations that make up a loose grouping of countries called the South Pacific Forum, which includes Australia. New Zealand and 11 smaller island

The treaty prohibits any testing, disposal or storage of nuclear weapons, but allows free passage of

luclear-armed warships.
It would not affect current American operations in the region, U.S. policy makers said Wednes-But the treaty nonetheless would have significant symbolic import both to the administration and to the South Pacific govern-

Last year, a dispute between New Zealand and the United States over the issue of nucleararmed and nuclear-propelled vessels led to a rupture in treaty agreements between the two governments. New Zealand hanned all nuclear-powered and from making port calls.

As a result, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the United States no longer would be bound by a defense treaty, signed 35 years, to come to the aid of New Zealand in the event it was attacked.

Although the regional nuclearfree zone treaty involves a different issue than the New Zealand matter, American officials said at the time that a principal concern was that other nations would catch the

nonnuclear fever."

The administration decision as conveyed to the governments in-volved was that the United States would not accept the protocols "at this time." The decision followed a debate in the administration, with some military officials urging an outright rejection. The wording of the decision was tempered somewhat to case potential strains it

On Wednesday the Australian foreign minister. Bill Hayden, criticized the American decision, saying the treaty did not compromise Western security interests. Mr. Hayden said the United States should not take the Pacific nations for granted. Australia had made great efforts to obtain Washington's compliance, according to dip-

lomatic officials. Representative Stephen J. So-larz, Democrat of New York and chairman of the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, said it was a mistake for the administration to reject the

"It provides the Soviets with a serious propaganda bonanza in the South Pacific," he said. "It will dis-may our friends in the region. It does not provide any obstacle to anything we do now, and would have been a way for us to demonstrate our sensitivity on the nuclear

In addition to Australia and New Zealand, the group includes Western Samoa, Tuvalu, Niue, Fiji, the Cook Islands, Kiribati, Tong.; urn and the Solomon Islands.

The nations involved sent emis saries to the United States, Britain and France to ask their cooperation. Britain has not yet said what it would do. France, which conducts nuclear tests in the South Pacific. has sharply rejected the protocols.

U.S. Navy Accuses Clerk In Philippines of Spying

The Associated Press SAN DIEGO - Michael H. Al len, 53, a civilian clerk at the U.S. Navy's Cubi Point telecommunications center in the Philippines, will face a general court-martial on charges of selling classified inforspokesman said Wednesday.

Mr. Allen, who was arrested in the Philippines on Dec. 4, faces the maximum punishment of life in prison on the allegations of espionage, which the navy contends took place from April 1984 to December 1986. Although he retired from the navy in 1972, Mr. Allen can be tried by court-martial because of his prior military status.



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(Continued From Back Page)

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has caused the deaths of at least a According to AIDS researchers, By Robert Lindsey dozen priests and suggest the num- the disease is most commonly New York Times Service ber could be substantially higher. transmitted in sexual relations be-SAN FRANCISCO - Some Church spokesmen say that what- tween homosexual men. gun to acknowledge reports from AIDS has affected a broad range

companion for five years, filed a S113 million lawsuit in Los Angeles Superior Court after Liberace's smiling face.

AIDS Cases Rising Among Catholic Clergy

doctors, social workers and others that members of the Catholic clerof society, are suffering and dying from AIDS.

Because many victims of AIDS workers in several cities around the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the same and social workers in several cities around the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the number of Catholic cleaning and the country said the cleaning and the country said the gy, like Americans in other sectors

their illness, and because of what some contend is a reluctance by was on the rise, raising new queschurch officials to acknowledge its tions about the integrity of the existence among those who have church's requirement of priestly taken vows of celibacy, it is not celibacy. known how many priests and nonknown how many priests and nonordained Catholic brothers have
been diagnosed as having AIDS, or
acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The Reverend James Lynch, a
priest assigned by the archdiocese
of New York to counsel AIDS patients, said an undetermined numbeen discovery that a priest
or of Catholic Carpymen has AIDS has varied
bern of Catholic Carpymen has been on the discovery that a priest assigned by the archdiocese
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acquired immune deficiency synbern diagnosed as having AIDS, or
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acquired immune deficiency synacquired immune deficiency synacquired immune deficiency synacquir known how many priests and non-ordained Catholic brothers have priest assigned by the archdiocese

sexual or intravenous exchange or men in other professions, had been responded with compassion, while said, while still others see the illness known to recover.

Some people in the church say it illness.

olic clergymen in the United States.

While it is impossible to docu-

rome.

AIDS is usually transmitted by probably died from the disease widely. They say many bishops and and denounce the church for its AIDS is usually transmitted by without notice because they, like superiors of monastic orders have attitude toward homosexuality, he

of Americans, including rabbis, Episcopal priests, Baptist ministers and other clergymen, according to AIDS counselors here. But the increasing awareness that its victims include Catholic clergymen has country said the number of Catho-lic clergymen affected by AIDS because of the implication that some priests and brothers have not only broken their vows of celibacy AIDS patients for the Catholic So but have also engaged in homosex- cial Service in San Francisco, said ual acts in violation of church laws. some priests had simply disap-

able to conceal the nature of their others have virtually driven AIDS as a kind of opportunity to serve patients out of the church.

AIDS patients, facing the certainty of death, respond with despair and sadness when the affliction is discovered. They say the experience can be especially stressful on Catholic clergymen who, as homosexuals, have led a secret life and suddenly face not only death but the loss of their job, pride, status, reli-gious identity and the support system of their religious community.

The Reverend Michael Lopes, a

Dominican priest who coun

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NEW ZEALAND

Bilateral Misbehavior

Pleading the innocence of ignorance, Reagan administration officials blame Israel for luring them into the bizarre bazaars of Tehran and the international arms market. Professing loyalty to an ally, Israeli officials blame the Reagan administration for making them scapegoats. Who led whom into sin? The right answer is both. Here is a clear case of symbiotic seduction.

For years, Washington and Jerusalem have had reason to seek an Iranian opening. Both rated Iran as the premier strategic prize in the Middle East. Israel was moved also by the urgent hope of persuading Tehran to let Jews out of Iran and to help moderate the behavior of Shiites in Lebanon. These goals attracted perhaps the most diverse collection of arms merchants ever: Israeli, American, Saudi, Iranian, Egyptian, French, Canadian. Arms started flooding into Iran. Reports show a planned Israeli transaction worth \$50 million long before any talk of help from Washington. The New York Times has disclosed a billiondollar deal, run by private individuals but with extensive official U.S. knowledge.

Before governments could get involved, however, they needed a policy fig leaf. Israel found its rationale in the curious idea of selling arms to aid Iranian moderates - as if arms intended for the war against Iraq could be so earmarked.

Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, and other U.S. officials contend that they had to rely on Israel for this judgment because Washington lacked sufficient internal knowledge of Iran. Baloney. It had independent information all along from emigres, various em-bassies in Iran and intelligence contacts. The "moderate" rationale sounded good in the White House, especially when linked to the idea of freeing American hostages and even more so at election time.

Then someone, perhaps Oliver North or an Israeli, thought up the contra connection. The Iranians were overcharged; the profits went to a Swiss bank account and then into the hands of arms merchants and the Nicaraguan rebels. Gimmicks for every-one. Who initiated the idea of selling U.S. arms to Iran? Of funneling profits to the contras? Perhaps no solid answers will ever emerge. But even if the Israelis promoted one or both ideas for their own reasons, the ideas fell on fertile ears in Washington.

Israel's role, and denials, have done little for its standing in the United States. What is worse is for present and former administration officials to try loading the blame on Israel. They mock their own maturity and damage relations with Israel and America's reputation in the world.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Fantasy and UN Frenzy

Efforts have been undertaken by and in behalf of the United Nations to spare it the Nations is here borrowing techniques of treatment it expects to get in a forthcoming television show. The show, "Amerika," is somebody's political fantasy in which UN peacekeeping forces police the United States at the behest of Soviet occupiers. The prospective showing of the fiction has been enough to send some officials and partisans of the United Nations into a frenzy of activity intended to prevent ABC from airing the show, to make the network alter the show's content and to induce it to put on some form of "counter-programming." The latest report, from Theodore Sorensen, the lawyer representing the United Nations, is that it has ruled out applying for an injunction to keep the show off the air but may seek legal redress for any misuse of its logo — the globe surrounded by an olive branch - or for any other defamation.

If we did not know all this to be happening, we would be inclined to think it was just another fantasy to go with the series. Is it even possible that the United Nations and its minions are claiming that grievous wrong is being done the institution in a fantasy television show and are threatening to bring various pressures and all sorts of legal guns to bear against the offending network? It seems to have escaped the United Nations' attention — as does so much else — that the proper use of law in a democratic society is to widen the openings Nations is here borrowing techniques of politicization and intimidation that have come to be associated with the organized censorship that goes on under the aegis of the UN cultural arm, UNESCO. Has any of this occurred to those who are responsible for leading the United Nations into this gross display of bad taste, hysteria and overkill? Not to speak of pettiness. Imag-ine: misuse of the logo. We had no idea things had become that bad.

On this question of fighting to establish public truth, by the way, and caring desperately about defamatory presentations, we do find it poignant that the world organization that has, over the years, been an absolute font of libel on certain questions ("Zionism is racism," to take but one) is outraged at the falsity of its own depiction in a television show. We also think that this assault can only point up — and make the world organization look foolish on account of it — what an odd expense of anger and energy this is for an institution that has had so much trouble addressing the travesties and conflicts that have a true claim on its moral attention. There are worse aggressors than ABC that deserve to feel the sting of UN wrath. Would that high-minded defenders of the United Nations against the slights of television could take the organization to court to make it oust Pol Pot.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Letting Families Reunite

would seem to be the most ordinary and unremarkable of events, but actually it marked an exception to the Soviet Union's regular policy of restricting, if not altogether denying, family visits in both directions across the Soviet border. This particular practice does not elicit the publicity and high feeling that attend other Soviet human rights violations. But it is an unnecessary bureaucratic cruelty that deeply pains members of the divided families.

In the Helsinki agreement of 1975, Moscow and the other signers pledged to "fa-vorably consider" applications for family visits, the sort of travel that is routinely allowed in Soviet-controlled Eastern Europe. But the number of trips to and from the Soviet Union remains in the 1,000 range in each direction. The demand can only be guessed at, but it is a fact that many relatives were left behind by the quarter-million people who were permitted to emigrate

A relative now living in Boston visited from the Soviet Union in the 1970s, and Andrei Sakharov in Moscow recently. It that millions of people in the United States that millions of people in the United States and elsewhere in the West have their roots in countries now in the Soviet bloc.

The reasons why the Kremlin limits family visits are no doubt the same dreary, unacceptable suspicions and rigidities that dictate its human rights policies as a whole. Still, a Soviet regime that is ready, as Mikhail Gorbachev insists his regime is, for "new thinking" about official habits could scarcely find an easier way to light up a few lives. Family means something to Russians. Enforcing family separations is an old-fashioned Stalinist technique of manipulating people that a self-respecting modern Soviet government should not wish to rely on any longer. The matter is on the agenda of the current East-West human rights talks in Vienna. The Soviets should take it off the agenda by establishing that the visit of Andrei Sakharov's kin was not an exception but the new rule.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Mandate for Aquino

By an overwhelming majority, Philippine voters have expressed their support for the new constitution of President Corazon Aquino. This is a triumph for constitutional democracy in a country where the population has had to live under a state of siege for almost two decades.

It is also a triumph for Mrs. Aquino herself. The referendum is a personal mandate for her presidency, which has never come under as much fire from both left and right as in the last few weeks. Now that an absolute majority has said "yes" to her constitution, and the way is open for multiparty elections in May and the re-establishment of the Congress, she has rid herself of a vulnerable spot. The referendum has given her government the legitimacy that the

elections of last year could not furnish. It is not encouraging that most of the "no" votes were registered in the military barracks in and around Manila, but the referendum has increased the chance that [Ferdinand] Marcos and the discontented

military units will cease their subversive activities. Whether the Communist and Islamic rebels will see a reason to renew the dialogue with the government is uncertain. - NRC Handelsblad (Rotterdam).

Though the Communists had sent out the word to vote "no," all signs are that many of their sympathizers voted "yes," largely to support Mrs. Aquino against the coup plotters and the Marcos threat. The Communist guerrillas now face an important decision. If fighting resumes after Feb. 7 [the end of the negotiated cease-fire], this would mean a success for the military, which has long maintained that it is impossible to negotiate with the Communists.

In such conditions, the difficulty of implementing social and political reform would be far greater. Mrs. Aquino needs redoubled solidarity from all democratic countries, Spain has deep historical links with the Philippines; our diplomats should make a major effort to encourage cooperation, bilaterally and through the EC.

- El Pais (Madrid).

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OPINION

The Challenge to U.S. Strategy in the Pacific Bankrolling

LONDON — The growth of the Soviet Pacific fleet and of its basing system presents major challenges and problems to the shapers of U.S. and allied naval policies. The Western allies, an array of nations separated by two oceans, cannot afford to lose control of the sea in a conflict. Yet improvements in Soviet naval and air power raise questions about the West's ability to maintain control and about the credibility of its deterrent posture both in the Atlantic and in the Pacific.

Several remedies have been sought. The Reagan administration's naval construction program is the most direct response, but costs are outrunning The Soviets may prove better suited for the conduct of a long-term naval race, not because of greater economic strength but through a greater ability to maintain priorities for the sake of nation-

al security when the going gets tough.

Of course, sheer numbers of U.S. ships will not suffice to meet the Soviet challenge: They must be used in accordance with sound strategic concepts. The new U.S. naval strategy of forward deployment in time of crisis is intended to prevent the Soviet fleet from breaking out and attacking in mid-ocean. Weapons like the dual-capable (nuclear or conventional) Tomahawk cruise missile can ar of conventional I tomanawk cruise missic can enhance survivability, enabling ships to stay far-ther from opposing forces. They also raise the risk to the Soviets in any attempted push outward. But these remedies raise new problems for the United States and its allies. Dual-capable systems,

particularly when combined with the new naval strategy, can reduce stability and complicate the control of escalation. And at a time when there is widespread debate on the problems of first use of nuclear weapons in the European theater,

Dim Echoes

Of 1968 —

In Mexico

By Jorge G. Castañeda

WASHINGTON — The 300,000

W university and high school stu-dents corolled at the National Uni-

versity in Mexico went on strike Jan.

29 after weeks of protest over pro-

posed education reforms for the country's largest and most presti-

gious learning institution. The reap-

pearance of a widespread student

movement in Mexico City, after 15

years of apathy among the nation's youth, is one of the most important,

and possibly far-reaching, develop-ments in recent times in Mexico.

The movement began last year

with student opposition to a series of

reforms put forth by the university's

rector, Jorge Carpizo, with the pur-pose of braking the institution's steady decline. He proposed an in-

crease in fees for registration and

university services, changes in atten-dance requirements and standardized

badly needed revenues. As a result of four years of state-imposed austerity, the university's subsidy had been fall-

ing in real terms, and its financial

To a degree, the proposals resem-

bled the "structural reform" policies the government has been attempting

to implement in the economy; cut-

backs in subsidies, closing of money-

losing state enterprises, trade liberal-

ization. The university reforms

seemed more justified than some oth-

er changes, and were proposed by a highly respected rector. To the extent

that they went against the grain of tradition and acquired rights — free

higher education, unrestricted access

to the university — the reforms were part of President Miguel de la Ma-

drid's modernization blueprint for

the country. In this sense the stu-

dents' resistance and the resulting po-litical unease have a greater meaning. Since 1985 the government has said that "structural reform" can be pursued only if accompanied by eco-nomic growth. Rhetoric notwithing

standing, Mexico has found itself in

the worst of both worlds. On the one hand, "structural reform" is going slowly forward: Factories are being

closed, subsidies of food staples, pub-lic transportation and other goods

and services are being cut, and pro-tectionist walls are falling. But the economic growth to cushion the ef-fects of these measures is nowhere in sight. GNP is falling; it may not

The student movement is symptomatic. Many students might have

accepted the changes if they had been

accompanied by a substantial in-

crease in government outlays for higher education, particularly for the

National University.

Ever since the economic crisis be-

gan in August 1982, Mexican politi-

cians and intellectuals have been

warning that the absence of economic

growth, if prolonged, would threaten

political stability. This has not yet

occurred, and the student mobiliza-

tion is undoubtedly not an immediate

consequence of the economic crisis.

But it should serve as a warning. The

despair over a future with no jobs and

no hope is not exclusive to university

students; the dangers of unpopular

reforms at a time of stagnation ex-

tend far beyond Mexico City's Cin-

The 1987 student movement is not a resurrection of the 1968 movement,

drowned in blood on the steps of the Plaza de las Tres Culturas in Plate-

lolco. Its demands are different, its

protagonists are not the same and,

fortunately for all, Miguel de la Ma-

drid is not Gustavo Diaz Ordaz. But

student discontent in a country in

which half the population is under 18

The writer, a graduate professor of political science at the National University of Mexico, is currently a senior

associate at the Carnegie Endowment

for International Peace. He contribut-

ed this to the Los Angeles Times.

always means something.

dad Universitaria.

reach 2 percent this year.

run high schools.

By Robert O'Neill

some thought has to be given to these issues in the Pacific to ensure a consistent policy.

The nuclear firebreak established in Europe at heavy cost might be worthless if nuclear conflict were to break out in the Pacific virtually at the outset of any hostilities. In the Pacific, the situation regarding the first use of nuclear weapons is in some ways the reverse of what it is in Europe. It is not the West but the Soviet Union that has the more powerful incentive to use them first. The major units of the U.S. fleet offer a tempting target, and the Soviet Navy might stand to gain from first use in an all-out war at sea.

Indeed, if the U.S. Navy surges forward, the Soviets may see no other option. This is not to say that the Soviets will ignore the possibility that the tactical use of nuclear weapons at sea might lead to strategic use against their territory.

But, as we know, the danger of escalation has not of itself led NATO to discard the first-use option. Rather, it has turned the minds of leaders on both sides toward arms control and confidencebuilding measures in the European theater. It is time that more attention was given to consider-ation of such measures for the Pacific, particularly in the northwest corner, the Sea of Okhotsk and the Sea of Japan, where the stakes are so high.

Another of the West's means of maintaining its

strength in the Pacific is its basing system. As the Soviet naval challenge there increases, so does the importance of forward bases, which enable the West to preserve a favorable balance of naval power in the Western Pacific with due economy of

bases, the United States must have the coopera-tion of leaders in Japan and the Philippines. Soviet policy toward Japan in the past decade has made it easier for Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to bring his country into closer alignment with America, and has reduced domestic opposition to the presence of U.S. bases. Nonetheless, the deployment of cruise missiles and the adoption of the new maritime strategy by the Reagan administration have reinvigorated domestic criticism in Japan and placed the government somewhat on the defensive. Care and sensitivity will be called for by the United States if Japanese

opposition to the bases is to be kept limited. In the Philippines, the debate over bases is colored chiefly by nationalism and changing national aspirations, as Mrs. Aquino's government struggles to maintain and extend domestic political support. The United States has to be particularly careful not to provide new ammunition to those who call for the expulsion of U.S. forces. New Zealand's suspension from ANZUS has not weakened the anti-nuclear cause in other Pacific states. This is demonstrated by the recent ratification of the treaty of Rarotonga, establishing the South Pacific Nuclear-Free Zone, the protocols of which the United States has declined to sign.

It would be a sad irony if the American responses to the Soviet naval challenge in the Pacific were to undermine the political consensus so vital to preserving access to the key U.S. bases in Japan and the Philippines and to maintaining essential cooperation with its other partners.

The writer is director of the London-based Inter-national Institute for Strategic Studies. He contrib-uted this view to the International Herald Tribune.

Pakistan's Small Farms

By Jonathan Power

L ONDON — Up in the mountains near Pakistan's frontier with Algebraistan is Pathan country—home to a tall, swarthy people who often carry guns. It is a hard land. The rain is irregular and wits are needed if you are to survive. Winston Churchill was stationed here as a young lieuten-ant in 1897. The grand fout built by the British still guards the velley lead-ing to the village of Aju.

A few years ago, Aju was one of the poorest villages of Pakistan, Now one sees a transformation. Irrigation ditches meander between the fields. The farmers grow tomatoes and green peppers to sell to Karachi 1,000 miles (about 1,600 kilometers) reay. Income for some farms has multiplied sixfold in two years, enabling farmers to buy mini-trucks to trans-

The change in fortune is largely due to Aju's mobile credit officer —a diminutive man who brings forms on his motorbike — to others like him, and to the man behind them all.

Aju's credit officer was an unem-

ployed agriculture graduate. Then he was lured to this job by a remarkable banker, Jamil Nightar, who after years as executive director of the central bank, had decided that the problem of banking was that it was "an

"Why," Mr. Nishtar thought, "should a bank be a place with a big door, a brass rail and a teller, which people may want to come to but won't if they are in awe of it?" In 1972, Mr. Nishtar became presi-

dent of the National Bank of Pakistan, the country's largest commer-cial bank. He asked for a fist of the branches and found that 14,000 of them were in surplus - taking in more deposits than they were giving in loans. All were in the countryside. Bank managers were loath to lead to small farmers; they thought it was too risky. They could secure loans to urban clients with hard colleteral

such as buildings and machinery, and they trusted a factory or a business to make a satisfactory rate of return. This did not make sense to Mr. Nightar, Seventy percent of the population of Pakistan lives in rural areas. and 90 percent of this 70 percent are small farmers. "I thought," he ob-served, "it would be possible to develop a credit system to help the small farmer. The small farmer can be a very good bostower because there's a

large gap between his present production and potential production."
In 1978, Mr. Nishtar got his chance. He became chairman of the Agricultural Development Bank and began to recruit his first batch of mobile credit officers. They were all trained in agriculture. Giving the loan was the easy part; giving technical and sgricultural information was more difficult. Unless the latter is

done, the loan might not be repaid. Mr. Nishtar also insisted that his recruits work in the regions where they grew up, where they knew the language and the customs. These motorized bankers do not

ask for collateral. "The only [proper] assessment of credit risk is the future productive ability of the farmer," Mr. Nishtar said. "Once the loan is given, the personal contact, unlike in conventional banking, is continuous."

The mobile banker is there when

the harvest is sold, making sure the farmer makes the repayment of the loan his first priority. In return for this discipline, the farmer gets techni-cal advice and an understanding ear if bad weather produces a setback.

The conventional wisdom of Presi-

dent Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's gov-ernment is that progress will come through the industrial sector and the big farmers. Mr. Nishtar achieved what he did almost by stealth. "One ingredient of underdevelop-

ment is that there is a hostility to innovation," he observed.

So he went quietly along, trying not to create waves. He refused the press interviews. By the time he died recently at the age of 56, he had more than 100,000 farmers as his clients—making money and repaying their loans—and 900 men on motorbikes. He was lending \$400 million a year, nearly all of which was coming back, with 11 percent interest.

The UN International Fund for Agricultural Development, which has had to fight for its life as its paymasters, OPEC and the West, duel over who should contribute the least, loaned him the funds to expand.

What Jamil Nishtar achieved is one of the rare creative breakthroughs that make sense of the millions of words written and spoken on grass-roots development. Let us, in is memory, have more of practical deeds and less of torrents of words.

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The small investor and the bull.

The Sudden Prospect of Iranian Victory

departmental exams. Most significant was his proposal to base admis-sion on academic selectivity rather N EW YORK — The feeling is spreading through the Middle East that the Iranians are going to than the present automatic entry win their war with Iraq and that a British suffered 57,000 casualties, granted to all graduates of universitymilitary victory is in sight by year-end. A sudden end for President Sad-The changes were intended to esdam Hussein (and how many recent tablish a minimum of academic excellence in the university and to raise

Iraqi leaders have died naturally?) would hasten such a victory. Victory would mean, analysts emphasize, not simply the triumph of Iran over Iraq. Victory would release a tide of Islamic fundamentalism, as practiced by Iran's Shiite leaders, on a vulnerable Arab world and on Is-

lam's chief enemy, israel. It is important to understand why so many experts on the war are becoming reluctantly convinced that the Iranians are going to win. The testing ground for victory was

the recent Iranian offensive in the Basra area. The attackers took terrible losses: perhaps 15,000 to 17,500 dead. These were heavy, but nowhere near as heavy as those in World War I, with which they were sirily compared by some. Remember that the

30,000 dead, on the first day of the Battle of the Somme.

Two developments surprised observers in Tel Aviv, Cairo, London and Washington. One was that Iraqi artillery superiority, in which Bagh-dad and its supporters had placed such trust, did not suffice to halt the Iranians, despite their mounting casualties. The second was that the invaders, having gained ground at terri-ble cost, dug in, were reinforced and resumed the offensive the next day.

This was not how the scenario was supposed to play. The Iranians, by neutral calculations, would be too shocked by artillery and mortars to do more than cower under the new shelling. Nor did the highly trained Iraqi Army respond to the opportuni-ties for counterattack provided by the tired invaders. Counter blows were struck but did little to delay the over-all Iranian operation. When it re-

Embracing the Disaster, **Entrenching the Follies**

By Anthony Lewis

B OSTON — In searching through administration last year included the obscurities of the Iran affair 2,000 TOW anti-tank missiles and we are in danger of overlooking the badly needed spare parts for Hawk obvious. So it seems to one returning anti-aircraft missiles. Reports of the home after several weeks abroad, away from the Iran story.

The obvious is this: The policy

carried out by President Reagan and his collection of White House aides, freebooters and foreign maneuverers was and is a disaster. It has done — is still doing - deep, humiliating damage to the interests of the United States and of a decent world. Terrorism has been emboldened by

the Reagan policy. More Americans are held hostage by terrorists in Lebanon today than ever, and more innocents of other nationalities. "We will never deal with terror-

ists." That was Ronald Reagan's line. American policy to take seriously? But he did, offering arms for hostages and obsessively pursuing a deal in the teeth of failure. Everyone knows it, and his word on terrorism - America's word, for now - is worthless.

State-supported terrorism is a particular evil, in our view. But U.S. condemnation is so devalued now that Iran does not bother to conceal its support for terrorism.

The speaker of the Iranian parlia-ment, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said last week that the Lebanese were justified in hostage-taking and other terrorist acts because they were "so ignored and so oppressed." He was the very man with whom President Reagan's agents tried to deal, a "moderate."

The Reagan policy has had a second effect, potentially as serious as the emboldening of terrorists. That is to strengthen Iran's war effort. The latest Iranian offensive, begun

last month, had considerable success m its opening phase, threatening the Iraqi port city of Basra. Some analysts say that equipment supplied in the Reagan operations played a significant role in that success.

member that the president and his conspiratorial colleagues have wounded the United States. The arms shipped by the Reagan

Iran showed improved capability in anti-tank and anti-aircraft warfare. If the Iranians were able to press their offensive and take Basra, the fall of the Iraqi regime might follow. Then revolutionary Iran would be at the gates of Saudi Arabia and the smaller states of the Gulf, with the

fighting in Iraq last month said that

direct consequences for the West.
Perhaps with that prospect in
mind, President Reagan has sent U.S.
Navy ships to the Gulf. Are they going to do something to correct the Reagan-North-Poindexter tilt toward Iran? Is there anything left in

One other phenomenon strikes an observer returning to the Iran affair. That is the response from segments of the political right: that a president must have the power to act coverily and decisively in foreign affairs, without being hamstrung by accountabil-ity to Congress and the people.

A chorus of neoconservatives has been saying that America cannot play its necessary role in the world unless the president has such power. Then, last week, George Bush said the constitution was designed to let a president "achieve his goals abroad" secretly, if necessary. Congress, he said, should not try to regulate "the conduct of foreign policy generally and covert actions particularly."

What those conservatives want to do is to take the example of a disaster and entrench it in the system. They want mistakes to go uncorrected, to fester. They want to forget American history and law. But that is another story. For today it is enough to remember that the president and his

· The New York Times.

sumed, the Iraqi shells, plunging into the swamplands, had little impact on the invaders' advance.

The Iranians have several attractive options. They can maintain pressure near Basra, eventually drawing reinforcements from other areas for the depleted Iraqi forces there. The Iragis, in making any troop transfers, will understand that they are outmanned; that a stronger defense at Basra may mean a weaker one for Baghdad or Kut. Iran can also con-

time its long-range missile bombard-ment of the capital, hoping that this, plus war-weariness, will move Iraqi leaders to depose Mr. Hussein. Meanwhile, fears will mount in the rest of the Arab world. There are Shiite minorities in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The Western powers must ask whether the governments of those states could repress Shiite rebellions armed and directed by Iran.

The tiny states of the Gulf are a worse case. For defense they rely on Saudi Arabia or Oman. But what if those two comparatively strong powers have too much to handle at home in the form of Iranian attacks? The Omanis, with their welltrained forces and modern equip-ment, should be able to deal with

anything less than a major invasion. Military analysts are not so certain about Saudi Arabia. They've tried to buy their way out of every scrape they've been in," a Western military man said recently. "And most of the time, they've suc-ceeded. But what happens when they try to do business with a lot of mad mullahs from Tehran who want to

muizas from 1 chran who want to dump the royal family and proclaim an Islamic Republic of Saudi Arabia? No room for brokerage, old man." If the Iranians win, the tide will sweep northward. Syria, which has backed Iran, is probably safe. But not Jordan or Egypt, and certainly not Israel, for to the Iranians, the ulti-mate conflict in the Middle East is the Holy War against Israel. The West must contemplate a situ-

ation in which Islamic fundamentalists, triumphant on both shores of the Gulf, decide to punish European infidels by closing the Strait of Hormuz to oil traffic. It would be irrational, but these are not rational people. © 1987 Drew Middleton.

International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Out Goes the Gold 1937: The 'Nine Old Men'

NEW YORK - Despite fairly good WASHINGTON - President general conditions, the amount of Franklin D. Roosevelt took the counidle funds at this centre grows and bankers acclaim plans for joining in foreign loans and are expediting the outward movement of gold. The renewal of the gold export movement came with the engagement of \$2 million in gold bars for Paris, making the total of the bars on the present movement \$4 million, hexides nearly \$3 total of the bars on the present move-ment \$4 million, besides nearly \$3 million in gold coin for South America. Meanwhile, the renewal of dis-turbed conditions in Mexico, with prospects that the United States might be compelled to send troops across the border for the protection of American interests, was used by the bears, but the fact that the administration in Mexico may ask the United States to send troops, freeing the situation from the dangers of international complications, eased fears. justices are more than 70 years old.

procedure under it is outmoded, the President asked changes in the judiciary which would: hasten the retirement of justices over 70 in both the Supreme Court and lower courts; expedite appeals of questions involving constitutionality; make Supreme Court membership elastic, increasing above the present nine, but not ex-ceeding 15, with the addition of one new judge for every justice over 70-who has not retired. Six of the nine

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OPINION

Bad Smells Emanating From Wall Street

PEW YORK — Some of the best people on Wall Street are worried deeply about a couple of things and neither has to do with the price of stock.

They are worried about the devious dealings in the financial market, legal and illegal. And they are worried, even more, about the day when the public gets really fed up.

The idea has come across to Wall Street - at least to some of the bankers, brokers, analysts and economists who make their living there - that an enormous gap has opened and is growing larger. It is a most important gap — a difference of ethical standard between what Americans, at home and in school, have been taught is supposed to be the right thing to do and what Wall Street is doing, every day.

Streeters have been doing is plain illegal and there have been indictments. Inside trading, for instance: taking advantage of your position in an investment house, a brokerage or a newspaper to find out what is going to happen and then selling that information to somebody else or using it yourself to make secret buys and sells.

Inside trading can get you rich. It can also get you a number in a federal prison. There are going to be quite a few more names made public in the next few weeks and months that are going to heaven numbers before lone.

become numbers before long.
Wall Street is even more worried about some of the things that are currently legal but are beginning to smell high to the American public. Such as managers of companies.

afraid of being taken over, buying off the raiders by paying them a lot more money for their stock than you can get for yours. It is called greenmail. It can also be called taking money out of the pockets of the ordinary stockholder. It is legal in America but it shouldn't be.

Such as company officers voting themselves golden parachutes — special payments and bonnses in case they get taken over. That is a kind of insurance policy that is not for sale but if you are a

stockholder you sure are paying for it.

There are all kinds of other things company managers do to build a wall of money around their jobs. And there are all kinds of fancy things the takeover artists do that are legal, but shouldn't be. Takeovers themselves are not immor-al because sometimes the management

is so bad that takeovers save jobs

and stockholder investment. But there are takeovers that are financed with almost no investment on the part of the raider. These takeovers the part or the range. bonds - that are often simply a tricky financial arrangement to get a lot of other people's money together, target a company, buy it, sell it off and sock huge profits away. There are takeovers that make thousands lose their paychecks, ruin industries and make the United States even less competitive to tough foreign competition.

By A.M. Rosenthal

Wall Street is running seared, and not simply the people who know that they are in some swindler's secret books, or recorded on a tape machine hidden on some swindler's body, and can expect a number of their own any one of these days. Men and women who have devoted their lives to making money, but making it honorably, are running scared, too. They realize

ON MY MIND

that if the public turns in wrath, the result might be a batch of regulations and laws that will hurt them all, the swindlers and the decent alike.

Felix Rohatyn, the investment banker, has gone public with his concern, testifying before a Senate committee about the "cancer called greed" that is threatening the financial industry. He talks of his fear of a vicious "backlash." Fear of a particular backlash led to private meetings among some top Jew-ish figures in the industry — bankers,

chief executive officers, heads of broker ages. The central topic was the fact that so many of the men caught cheating or about to be indicted were Jewish. There was concern that the backlash might carry a decided tinge of anti-Semitism. The anti-Jewish arbitrageur jokes are all around the street.

Anybody with an ounce of sensitivity knows that anti-Semites do not need excuses to hate Jews. There is no need for Jews on Wall Street to feel called mon to explain any more than there is for the members of any race or religion to try to explain their evildoers.

But anybody with an ounce of sensi-

tivity also knows that this good advice

will not prevail. Every minority group

whose members are caught doing something dirty worries anyway, even though it knows it should not have to. The religion of the crooks and of the near-crooks is not the issue. Nor is anti-Semitism. The issue is that Wall Street every day practices what the peo-ple believe is just plain wrong. That is dangerous to Wall Street and dangerous

The New York Times.



Why is this man smiling?

The Kingdom May Be United But the Faucets Are Divided

By Beppe Severgnini

LONDON — A simplemended soul might be convinced that the most fascinating subject of conversation for a foreigner in Britain would be the royal family, Margaret Thatcher or the castles of Scotland. Not so, believe me.

The most attractive subject concerns certain absolutely extraordinary British

MEANWHILE

habits that have baffled the best brains of Europe: For example, no one has up to now been able to give a convincing explanation of why the English persist in fabricating sinks with two faucets, one for hot and one for cold water. The fancets are usually placed near the corners, so that the user sometimes burns his hands, and sometimes freezes them and never manages to wash them.

The habit is so ingrained that even an impressive publicity campaign in the newspapers, designed to encourage the

saving of energy, carries the picture of a sink which, in Italy, one would only find in some mountain shed

The mystery of the double faucet is closely related to that of the bidet. The English continue to ignore its existence

and no one is quite sure why. A certain aversion to washing appears demonstrated, despite the fact that British statisticians are working to prove the opposite: It seems that in no other European country is as much water con-

sumed from 7 A.M. to 9 A.M. I am not the only one who has such preoccupations. I recently met an Italian banker in London, Instead of talking about the stock exchange, we ended up discussing English bathrooms.

Another obsession of his - and another British oddity - are the door handles on trains, which exist only on the outside. The English, who know this, open the window, lean out, open the door and descend. Foreigners can be easily spotted because they frantically paw at the door before reaching the station. At the station they yell "Let station. At the station they yell me out!" in front of a perplexed public, and with luck they succeed in getting off

only three stops later. Italians are disoriented by these peculiarities. A school president, Renato Franco, wrote me to ask why, in an article, I mentioned "English girls who do not wear stockings and spend the winter with ultramarine-blue legs." The question is one of the most compelling have ever been asked.

To satisfy the reader, I did some research. Stockingless British women told me they walk around bare-lessed because they do not feel the cold. I asked why, if they are not cold, their legs get blue. They said that a leg can become blue without its owner feeling the cold.

I then thought that perhaps legs remained bare out of economic necessity. but the hypothesis had to be abandoned: Girls with bare legs go dancing. spending in one night enough to buy five pairs of stockings. So I continued my investigation and discovered this: Middie-class girls wear nylon stockings more leagues; girls from the South more often than those from the North: London's

transvestites more than anyone. I also learned — and this could be a crucial piece of evidence — that English girls believe they are attractive without stockings, and even more attractive if they wear pointed shoes, in fake leather and with stiletto heels, thanks to which the (compressed) foot takes on a bright, red color, which goes perfectly with the ultramarine blue of the leg.

The writer is London correspondent of Il Giornale of Milan, where this first ap-peared. It was translated by Sytske Lool-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ringing Off on SDI

A commodity desperately needed in these days of "star wars" is the clear thinking evinced by Robert S. McNa-mars in "Toward Nuclear Sanity: A Plan for Minimal Deterrence" (Jan. 24). He shows SDI for the folly it is: another, yet more expensive, escalation in the arms race. The point of arms control is to limit and perhaps decrease the number of weapons, not to militarize new frontiers. With this kind of thinking in the U.S. administration, it is small won-

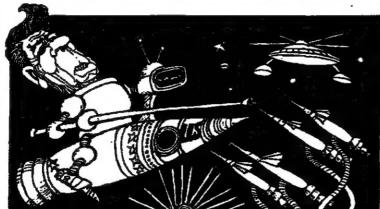
der that Reykjavik accomplished little.

The larest polls show that a majority of Americans favor SDI, apparently because they believe the administration's publicity about the "impenetrable shield." They should realize that much of the technology required for SDI does not exist and that even within the pro-

gram, officials acknowledge that such a system would not be 100 percent effective (some estimate 30 percent).

improvement, it still has its problems. The battle management division of SDI, which consists of the computers and software to control the system, would be of a size many times that of the tele-phone system. With SDI, there would be no opportunity for in-place testine: it would have to work perfectly the first time. And of course, telephones are

system could destroy intercontinental



ballistic missiles in their boost phase, it could surely zap surface installations, not to mention satellites. It would seem that this is why Defense Secretary Cas-

If real progress toward strategic arms

JOSEPH ARCENEAUX.

A frequently made analogy is that of the phone system. Over the years the telephone system has grown quite large, and despite constant maintenance and par Weinberger is pushing for the early deployment of space weapons. control is to be made, then SDI should be forgotten. There are much better ways to spend the taxpayers' money.

hard-wired into the system — they aren't flying around at high speeds. The only perceivable reason for the administration's push of SDI is for its potential offensive capability. If such a

Ronald Reagan sounds convincing when he says "star wars" will proceed. He is from a now nostalgic, moralistic period, the years of Churchill and world war, when his defense convictions might have made him a hero. He believes what he says, but he, his beliefs and actions are obsolete. We hear only the strength of his convictions and, sheeplike, follow. GEORGIA PINE. Formentera, Baleares, Spain.

No More Killing Fields

Regarding the opinion column "What Africa Demands Is Realism" (Jan. 27):

I am sick and tired of being lectured to by Anthony Lewis about how stupid I am as a misguided conservative who keeps seeing danger in communism. May I remind Mr. Lewis that some

years ago he pointed out how silly it was to fret about Ho Chi Minh and Pol Pot — they were, after all, the "people's choice." Now, several million dead later, he simply closes his notebook and walks - to guide us through another The white South African apartheid

DAVID PEDERSEN. Freiburg, West Germany.

a nicer, and safer, place to live.

bombs to satisfy "spiritual" desires.

It is always easier to write about solu-

another matter to expect its members to

negotiate themselves onto a killing

ground manned by the Communist-backed African National Congress. One

only has to spend a little time in Uganda

or Angola, and now Zimbabwe or Ke-

nya, to realize what happens when these

Jeff Dietrich, through his tale of Rod

and the soup kitchen ("How to Attack Terrorism: The View From Skid Row,"

Meanwhile, Jan. 15), offers the noble

proposition that "any effective program

to end terrorism must begin with a com-mitment to feed the hungry, clothe the

But this will not end terrorism in som

of the more affluent areas of the world.

First World terrorists are not desperate, starving, oppressed people, but upper-and middle-class kids. Some political

naked and shelter the homeless."

FRED A. KING.

Antibes, France,

leaders establish one-party states.

Robin Hood Was Right

government is most distasteful; but it is Cool the Claptrap I should like to make two comments

concerning your Jan. 23 edition. First, in a letter to the editor. Debbi Leith expressed a desire to see a horoscope in your paper, saying you and your readers would profit. Perhaps you would profit, but I doubt your readers would gain from another emanation from the horoscopical abyss. Your paper is remarkably free of pseudoscientif-

ic claptrap. Let's keep it that way. Second, in "'New' Superconduct May Save Billions in Power" (Technol ogy), I read: "Absolute zero is described as 23 degrees Kelvin." Wrong. Absolute zero is zero on the Kelvin scale. Twentythree degrees Kelvin was the previously known highest temperature at which superconductivity could occur.

JONATHAN P. DOWLING.

Jacques Is No Peasant

Regarding "Near Paris, Some Dispurag-ing Words About Mickey Mouse" (Jan. 14);

scientists, speaking of their "unconven-tional political behavior," attribute it to the oversupplying of needs: With food in their bellies, a nice pair of jeans and a In reporting on the protests against a Eurodisneyland at Villeneuve-le-Comte, you mention earlier protests by "French peasants." The English-language media never call English or American farmers "peasants." Why should the term be reserved for Jacques Bonhommes (and other non-Anglo-Saxon farming peowarm room when it rains, they throw tions than actually to solve problems. But terrorism must be attacked at both ple), while the John Smiths are called ends - in the Third World and the First. Robin Hood had the right idea. A "farmers"? As far as France is concerned, the living standard would not world with fewer poor and rich might be appear to be the reason.

JEAN HOURCADE. Marty-lo-Roi, France. jen of the International Herald Tribune.

General News

French Communists Feuding

Reformist Faction Sparks Potentially Crippling Dispute

By Julian Nundy

PARIS - The French Communist Party, whose public support has halved over the last decade, has become divided by a dispute that threatens to relegate it completely to the political sidelines.

The latest quarrel came to a head last month when the party's Central Committee supported criticism by Secretary-General Georges Marchais of members who are advocating reform of the party.

As a result, one member of the

party's Politburo, Claude Poperen, left the party leadership and the Central Committee while Marcel Rigout, a minister under the former Socialist government, also gave up his Central Committee seat. The dispute was prompted by a remark made by Mr. Marchais dur-

ing a television interview in which he called the would-be reformists "liquidators." The term once was used by Lenin against his oppo-The interview brought a letter

from Mr. Rigout who, absent from the Central Committee meeting because he was recovering from a cataract operation, asked for clarification of the remark. A motion supporting Mr. Mar-

chais's use of the word was passed and Mr. Poperen resigned. Shortly afterward, Mr. Rigout, a

Communist Party member for 43 years, left the Central Committee. The public dispute might have stopped there until word leaked out that 35 party officials, supporters of the reformists, had met in Paris last weekend to determine their stance in advance of a full party

For Mr. Marchais, who has been

57 (VICIONI) 18 peaker for a few hard 1972, the movement represe most serious internal crisis.

March 1986 elections. In 1978, the party took 20.6 percent of the vote. Until François Mitterrand grouped together several left-ofcenter parties as the present-day

Socialist Party in 1972, the Communists had been France's largest leftist party. In Western Europe, it was second in size only to Italy's. The current movement to reform the party is led by Pierre Juquin, a

former party spokesman and onetime Politburo member. He has retained his Central Committee seat. In a speech to his colleagues in January, Mr. Juquin said that the party risked "disappearing as a po-litical force that counts."

He complained that it was without a strategy to deal with the social unrest of recent weeks, marked principally by student demonstra-tions and a 26-day rail strike.

Before the Central Committee, he added that a party decision to announce the name of its candidate for presidential elections next year suggested that the party was run by "diktor."

Mr. Marchais, 66, has already said that he will not run for the leader of the Communist group in the National Assembly, is widely expected to be the candidate.

opens, thereby threatening the par-new alliances will not be struck ty's unity." This would only lead to

head of the Communist Party since "deadlock and a new decline," he

Five days later, in an unan-Under Mr. Marchais, the Com- nounced session, the 35 reformists munist Party's support has met in Paris. Their names were kept dropped from 21.3 percent in the secret but French political corre-1973 elections to 9.8 percent in the spondents said they did not include spondents said they did not include Mr. Juquin, Mr. Poperen or Mr. Rigout.

The main conclusion of their

meeting was to agree on the publication of a manifesto of their group toward the end of February for discussion at the June congress. The pro-Socialist newspaper Le

Matin de Paris said that they had in effect created "a party within a The internal Communist Party troubles come at a time when the

Socialist Party is widely reported to

be seeking an accord with the political center to form a parliamentary majority after the 1988 presidential Most of France's centrists are currently included in the Union for French Democracy, founded by former President Valery Giscard

d'Estaing, an alliance of several centrist and center-right parties. It is currently the coalition partner of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac's Gaullist party, Rally for

the Republic. Several of its members, including Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, have chided the prime minister for not showing presidency. Andre Lajoinie, the enough social concern during the recent strikes and protests.

But, for the moment, analysts say, the Socialist strategy will be to expected to be the candidate.

The leadership, Mr. Juquin said, was "announcing the line of the congress, as well as its hunt for opponents, before the congress that the same of the congress that the same opponents the same opponents the same opponents.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Rebel French Bishop May Defy Vatican Ban

Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, the rebel Roman Catholic leader suspended by the Vatican in 1976, has said he may consecrate bishops for his order, a move that would lead to the French prelate's excommunication from the

In an interview with the Italian Roman Catholic monthly Trenta Giorni, Archbishop Lefebvre said he might consecrate four or five bishops within a year, but was waiting for "a sign from Provi-

The prelate, who has refused to accept changes made in the Roman Catholic liturgy by the Second Vatican Council, was suspended from his priestly functions in 1976 by Pope Paul VI because he continued to ordain

priests despite a Vatican ban. When the 81-year-old archbishop is dead, his order, the St. Pius X Sacerdotal Fraternity, will need bishops who can ordain priests, since only bishops can perform that function. But under canon law, the consecration of bishops without Vatican approval is considered a schismatic act and punished with automatic excommuni-

Archbishop Lefebvre, who said his order has 200 priests in 28 countries, also contended that many Roman Catholic bishops and "at least 10 cardinals" privately agree with his views.

Around Europe The Dutch government has announced a plan to combat petty | journed until the end of March

crime and vandalism that is sparking some opposition. Unemployed youths would be given jobs as "guards" in parking lots, schools and run-down apartment houses. Shoplifters would have to pay twice the price of their booty.
Local government officials com-plain that the project lacks fund-ing. Other critics say the plan to use the unemployed as guards would be a stop-gap measure rather than a long-term solution, especially since it would not provide real jobs for the unemployed, who would continue to receive unemployment benefits rather than a salary. The plan was generally welcomed by the public, increasingly exasperated by soaring petty crime in the Netherlands. Government figures show that in

the first nine months of 1986,

theft rose by 8 percent and van-dalism by 19 percent. A bill designed to expand the opening hours of pubs in England and Wales suffered a reverse in Parliament last week when the deputy speaker, invoking a tech-nicality, refused to close the de-bate and call for a vote. The bill, which had broad government support, would have enabled pubs to remain open any time from 10:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. The current opening hours generally are from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Advocates of more flexible hours say a similar experiment in Scotland has shown that cases of drunkenness there had declined. But op-ponents, including the British Medical Association, contend

that it would increase alcohol

abuse. The debate has been ad-



SHEEP HOG - Oliver Watters, a farmer in Llanddewi, Wales, shows off one of two wild pigs that he and his brother lan have tamed and trained to round up sheep. The brothers eventually hope to train the pigs' offspring and enter them in sheep dog trials.

chance of becoming law.

Defective color television sets that explode have caused 5,490 fires in the Soviet Union in 1985, claiming the lives of several people, the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper reports. The daily said Manufacturers blame the explosions on the poor quality of plas-

Adam and Eve will soon lose the protective leaves that have concealed their nudity in Florence for more than three centuries in Masaccio's fresco "Expulsion from

and the bill is said to have little | 714, people continued to use it. | working on the 15th-century fresco in the Brancaccio Chapel at Santa Maria del Carmine Church tics and picture tubes. leaves had been added toward the end of the 16th century, when the Counter-Reformation was busily covering up what was considered 'sinful" nudity in the Italian Re-

naissance art. -SYTSKE LOOLJEN

Switzerland's First 'Ski Police' Spoil Sport's Whiter-Than-Snow Image, Critics Say

By Thomas Netter

International Herald Tribune ZERMATT, Switzerland - From the Gornergrat to the Schwarzsee to the base of the Matterborn, the white bowl of snow that makes up Zermatt's skiing area looks almost unreal, a mountain ityll above one of Switzerland's most

picturesque and famous resorts. Idylic, that is, until a few skiers collide on the slopes or find themselves in long lines and begin brawling.

"They throw off their gloves, and fight like this," said
Peter Zahad, punching his arms around his office in the Schwarzee Klein Matterhorn cable car station, which at

5,850 feet (1,800 meters) is about a third of the way up to out on the slopes of the Schwarzsee and the Gomergrat, fistlights and shoving and arguing in lift lines are only a few of the problems Mr. Zahnd faces in his daily routine as chief of the ski area Skiing off the trail and ignoring danger warnings can trigger avalanches that are far more dangerous than a few blows exchanged by hotheaded

form Switzerland's first pistempolizei, or ski police, a force to the head of long lift lines.

"We had responsibilities, l form what amounts to an undercover force on the slopes. said. So far, Mr. Zahnd said, the concept is working, but not

without a small storm of controversy.

The 36-member force is all-male, all from Zermatt and made up of excellent skiers. They are unarmed and, with the exception of ski patrol members, unidentified by any uniform or specific ski gear, other than a Ski und Bahn

Polizei identity card carried inconspicuously. Until January, 60 or so ski-patrolmen could do little in the face of trouble-making sloers, mostly young men.

"The Americans and the English are the best — they seem to know how to stand in line," Mr. Zahnd said. "But the others - Swiss, Italians, Germans, French - are not,

and we had problems." Formerly, ski patrolmen could rescue lost skiers and issue verbal warnings to the reckless, but they could only look on disapprovingly as drunken, boisterous or unruly

But this has changed. Last year the federal government passed a transportation law that gave ski areas the power to fight back by refusing access to lifts or confiscating lift passes if people endangered others or made nuisances of

"Before," Mr. Zahnd said, "if there was an accident or a collision, and a ski patrolman arrived, he would tell them to calm down, go have a coffee or a drink, and they would just laugh in his face. Now, with the authority of the card and the new law, we want to show people that they cannot just do anything they want."

Officials in several other resorts, such as Xlosters in eastern Switzerland, say they see little need for the deputized patrols, either because they host a more disciplined clientele or because skiing conditions at their resorts are

which requires more protection.

"So far, we haven't had any need for ski police, thank goodness," said a resort official in Klosters, "and we don't

Critics argue that the very name, ski police, darkens the name of Swiss winter tourism and of a sport that despite occasional incidents has largely managed to escape the ravages of football frenzy and hooliganism. Mr. Zahnd

acknowledged that last year Zermatt had about 220 accidents, and "some" but not an abundance of fights. Still, Mr. Zahnd said, collisions, queue-jumping in the lift lines, and hot-doggers skring off piste or roaring recklessly down crowded slopes are common headaches for resort officials like himself. Zermatt, he contended, is

such problems.

winter sports enthusiasts. Zermatt's answer has been to skiers boarded the metal gondolas after showing their way not as difficult as in Zermatt, with its treacherous glacier, village of 3,500 permanent residents, 100 hotels and narrow, winding streets, kept snowy white and quiet by a ban on automobiles, sees a daily average of 18,000 skiers on its 100 miles (160 kilometers) of ski runs.

Each winter brings about two million skiers to Switzerland, according to the Swiss national tourist office in Zurich. The office estimates that winter tourism provides two-thirds of Switzerland's entire tourist income, and about 8 percent of the annual gross national product.

Although some Zermatt residents and resort officials elsewhere say the concept of ski police creates a negative image and may be unnecessary, Mr. Zahnd contends that they are the wave of the future in Switzerland and in other skiing countries, such as France, Austria and West Ger-

"Everywhere, it's the same," Mr. Zahnd said, "but no musual only in that it has deputized a force to control one had the courage yet to 'o what we did. We did it, and I think in two or three years, others will do the same. We One reason Zermatt is the first to deputize ski police must assure the safety of the majority of skiers. That is the may be its popularity among skiers. In peak season the most important thing."

Ribbons and a Space Shuttle called Hermès

ermes is 150 years old this year and is still have followed down the years a family business. The wondrous and this year a sensational windows in the Paris shop in the Faubourg Saint Honoré headquarters are one of the great decorative delights in the city. In a rather smaller way, the arrangement of exquisite Hermès objects in the London branch in Bond Street have been giving Londoners a continuous show of quality in master craftsmanship and luxury for the past eleven years.

classic, old hat to the younger

generation until another styl-

ish advertisement struck - a

girl in jeans irreverantly wear-

ing a Hermès square in a tot-

ally unconventional way.

Youth was hooked and the

scarf rose to dizzy heights as a

Among new designers

joining the original team in

Paris was Eric Bergere who

took over the women's range

of clothes. He caught the

fashion and high style and

captured the spirit (and

custom) of the chic young

Hermes is given to produc-

ing 'firsts'. The saddle in

1903, the zip fastener in

France 1920, the suitcase with

inset corners in 1937 and the

Kelly handbag (so called in

honour of Princess Grace) in

1949. Many beautiful objects

woman of the 80's.

fashion accessory.

Jean-Claude Mamy, who clearly becoming a tired heads the British operation for this distinguished French house, has lived in London for over twenty years. He was the first man at Hermes to merge fashion, accessories, leathers and perfume into one company, when before the various sections had operated separately. This move, achieved first in London, was undertaken to produce a total look for all the company's products as it deliberately moved into the future.

obvious "The first manifestation of grouping Hermes together," says Paris-born Mamy "came with the ribbon advertisements."

That brilliant idea, now familiar in advertisements throughout the world, tied up a number of different Hermès products in one picture, leathers, silks, perfume, watches and jewellery wrapped round and round in coloured ribbon got the message home fast.

The silk square, too, originally created in 1937, has another important aspect of the modern thinking guiding the firm today. It was

daniel hechter

Our new Spring and Summer collection for Men Women Children "est arrivée"

105 New Bond Street, London W1 Telephone: (01) 493 1153

new suitcase breaks the travel barrier. Made of the material used for the French Space Shuttle, the leather lining is a reminder of its creator.

The French are a logical people and firmly believe that prophets are honoured in their own country. It is splendid for everybody, therefore, that the French Space Shuttle is called Hermès.

With years of tradition and brilliant craftsmanship behind it this unique company is taking advantage of its uniqueness as it moves confidently forward. Guided by the perceptive vision of Ican-Louis Dumas-Hermès, Chairman and General Manager of the House of Hermes, progress takes place at an urgent rate.

We do not deny the past," right mixture of daring Jean Claude Marny explains "but we are in the present."

During 1987 you will find special old things have been resusitated and brand new ones introduced. Table fireworks carry out the theme of the year - pyrotechnists on horseback. Two sizes of casket - one for the big occasion and a smaller tête-a-tête version to turn an intimate occasion into a celebration to remember.

Specially created silk squares, their design illustrat- slide-on watch strap is ing the firework motif and a another first and exclusive cashmere and silk shawl will become collectors pieces and, during the year, there will be bath mats and towels, table cloths and mats, napkins, cosnume jewellery, ashtrays and at Alain Boucheron's leopardchina all with the firework motif.

The spring/summer fashion urbane short-skirted suits, rubberised raw silk raincoats, gabardine wool pant suits and great leathers. For the beach, tropical patterned bare dresses to wear with black linen blazers - French chic, in

shaped leopardwood earchips from fact, at its best.

Boucheron's latest collection. In London,

155 New Bond Street, W.1., 3 Royal Exchange, E.C.3. and there is a boutique in Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge. Bond Street sizzles with

classy French imports including top fashion names Yves Saint Laurent, Chanel and Lagerfeld. At 180 New Bond Street, top jewellers Boucheron sell your heart's desire and for St. Valentine's Day bring romance to lovers with a stunning Heart-to-Heart collection of palest rose quartz, misty rock crystal and milky pearls. Diamonds provide the starlight on necklaces, earnings and bangles, precious hearts the links on these young and exquisitely designed jewels. Boucheron was founded in

Paris over a century ago and the Bond Street shop opened in 1913. Over the years heads of Imperial houses, public figures and very private people. In their softly coloured premises Managing Director, Paul Marmin, has for many years headed a team of talented people who all contribute to the remarkable success of their exclusive

The first-ever house to make crystal objets d'art, crystal jewellery has today become a classic Boucheron line and the brilliantly simple design to be found here. Shoppers should look for

crystal cufflinks, a beautiful and discreet accessory for a man and do not miss a glance wood collection, a recent launch of a master crafted collection of jewel style-setters in collection for women includes live and warm materials. This unique speckled wood is matched with gold and precious stones, every piece of enviable quality.

Old-established name in England is Daniel Hechter who some years ago sent casual wear into a realm In London, Hermès is at above off-duty leisure wear.





1987: L'Ammée Feu d'Artifice

This is the shop, at 105 New in 1966 and in Britain in 1972. Bond Street, to look for softly Since then the name has customers have included the coloured blazer and skirts in become a household word in cream and beige, maybe the UK among those who adding a dash of navy blue. wear well-designed casual This collection, called The clothes. This notable range Great Gatsby, includes shorts for men, women and children and different jacket lengths is made by the leading and would be a great look for manufacturers of French the playing fields of Eton.

An interesting safari look big growth market. will arrive here soon with jackets, skirts, long but- appear on these otherwise ton-through dresses and the classic clothes. For summer new collarless blazer, all in '87 padded jackers in washed earthy colours. An excellent out blue chambray, safari and sophisticated collection of jackets and short matching shirts can always be picked up skirts, young-look shirts in at Hechter and the nautical theme this season is called 'Hit the Deck'.

casual wear who find Britain a

Each year detail changes print and fine cotton to pretty up denim looks and crisp duster coats that will with-We all wear New Man. The stand a shower or two. Lots of

arions are top fabrics for the

label was launched in France pants, including the classic

NEW MAN - Spring/Summer

color, in safari outfits. The

white casual and deck shoes and, for men, loose unstructured jackets and check pants. For office wear the New Man dark, dark grey pants and jackets would be smart commonsense in warm weather. Children's clothes are replicas of adult sizes.

New Man shops at 6f Sloane Street, S.W.1., 69 Duke Street, W.1, and stock-

ists throughout the country. Separates are the strong point at Tiktiner, 119 New Bond Street. Silk and linen in sophisticated colour combin-

HERMES -SPRING-SUMMER 1987 COLLECTION

"L'IMPOSSIBLE MONSIEUR BEBE" (Right) A staple fibre campas contrasted 2 piece suit, white, short sleeved jacket with a straight black skirt.





new stock just arrived from

France. A fine wool skirt in a

dark small check to team with

a long baby pink jacket is a

winner and another elegant

mix and match is orange and

khaki, with jacket or vest

speckled with silver when you

want to dress up. Otherwise,

. The collarless jacket is

newsy and nice and the belts

are wonderful. Prices fairly

stiff, but these sort of neo-

classics give back substantial

Anne Price

a short-sleeve T-shirt could

give a lot of mileage.

"ESCORT GIRL" (left) Raw rubberized silk raincoat, worn on a grey linen suit, and a white cotton body.

La Laurin Par

wert's in the

THE PARTY

DINING OUT

AUBERGE DE PROVENCE

We once called the Auberge de Provence restaurant in the Taj-owned St James Court Hotel a "real find". It is and in this stylish place they serve authentic Provençal specialities of well known chef Jean-Andre Charial of the famous L'Oustau de Beaumanière in Provence. Everything is prepared and served by an all French staff and the wine list is almost all Provençal vintages. Situated in Buckingham Gate between Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey, the menu, wonderful wines and real French bread make the memory linger on.

Dejeuner ou dîner à la Provençale.

FORMIDABLE! Good taste needs no translation. Provençale cuisine is renowned throughout the world. And now it's available in SW1 at the Auberge de Provence.

our menu was inspired by Chef Jean Andre Charial
of L'Oustau de Boumanière in Les Boux – holder of the
covered Michelin 3 Star rading for an unsurpassed

From this outstanding establishment come line wines, superb cheeses and herbs to create the distinctive flavours of Provence.

51 Buckingham Gate, London SWIE GAF





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WEERND

■ Schnabel Exhibition

An Island of Art

Little Richard

CRITICS' CHOICE

International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK

Klee Retrospective



■ More than 200 paintings and 100 drawings and prints from all stages of the artist's career are included in what is described as the first major American retrospective in 20 years of the work of Paul Kiee, at the Museum of Modern Art from Feb. 9 to May 5. The nucleus of the show is formed by 100 works from the Paul Klee Foundation at the Kunstmuseum in Bern. Other paintings rarely seen outside Switzerland have been lent by the Basel Kunstmuseum (above "Rich Harbor," 1938), and other works come from public and private collections, including that of the artist's son, Felix Klee. One feature of the exhibition is an extensive presentation of the large-format works of Klee's last years in Bern, a culmination of motifs and techniques of his career and a portent of art movements to come. After New York, the exhibition goes to the Cleveland Museum of Art (June 24-Aug. 16) and the Kunstmuseum in Bern (Sept. 25-Jan. 3).

Artspeak at an Opening

Tuesday for the opening of the Lila Acheson Wallace wing, a \$26 million, 40,000-square-foot addition that houses 20th-century art. Attending the opening, William E. Geist of The New York Times found himself a useful companion: William Quinn, artist and lecturer, who takes students to museum as a set of a course he to the form. dents to museums as part of a course he teaches in New York on what to say about paintings — artspeak. "The course teaches you," said a former student of his, "how to sound halfway intelligent about art when you're not. It's great." Quinn said, "There is nothing more intimidating to some people than finding themselves in a room with some modern art. What do you do? Laugh? Cry?
Weep?" The art elicited a number of responses, but Quinn and museum reference material suggested other ways.
"I love this," said one visitor, of a Bonnard, Insufficient. Instead, one should speak of the boldness of interpreta-tion. "I could do that," said another visitor, referring to a display of polyurethane-soaked cardboard boxes in a Rauschenberg, "But you didn't," said Quinn.

New 'Manon' at the Met

A new production of Massenet's "Manon" has its first performance Feb. 6 at the Metropolitan Opera, conducted by the 82-year-old Manuel Rosenthal and with staging, sets and costumes by Jean-Pierre Ponnelle. Cather-ine Malfitano sings the title role, with Neil Shicoff as Des Grienz and Michel Sénéchal, David Holloway, David Hamilton and Ferroccio Furlanetto in other principal roles. Also new is the use in this production — separently for the first limit — of sing recitatives composed by Massenet late in life, and only recently rediscovered, in place of the customers maken dialogue.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Musicians From San Francisco

As part of the celebration of its 75th anniversary season, the San Francisco Symphony will make its first tour of Europe in 14 years, conducted by Herbert Blomstedt, who is in his second season as the orchestra's music director. After two concerts at Carnegie Hall in New York (Feb. 12-13), the European tour of 16 concerts in as many cities opens Feb. 16 at Royal Festival Hall, London. Features of tour include the first Eu-



ropean performances of "The Golden Dance" by Charles Wuorinen, the orchestra's composer in residence, who wrote the work for the anniversary season, and ap-pearances as soloist by the violinist Isaac Stern (right, who made his debut with the orchestra in 1936) in works by Prokofiev and Mozart in London, Paris (Feb. 18) and Prokofiev and Mozart in London, Paris (Feb. 18) and Strasbourg (Feb. 20). The tour repertory also includes Brahms's Symphony No. 1, Bruckner's Symphony No. 6, Mozart's Symphony No. 39 and Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite. Other concerts are in Brussels (Feb. 17), Vienna (21), Linz (22), Munich (23), Berlin (24), Hannover (26), Geneva (27), Zurich (28), Milan (March 2), Florence (3), Turin (4), Stuttgart (6), Frankfurt (7).

PARIS

ING OUT

ni chilet

DABLE!

prevencale.

DE PROVENCIA

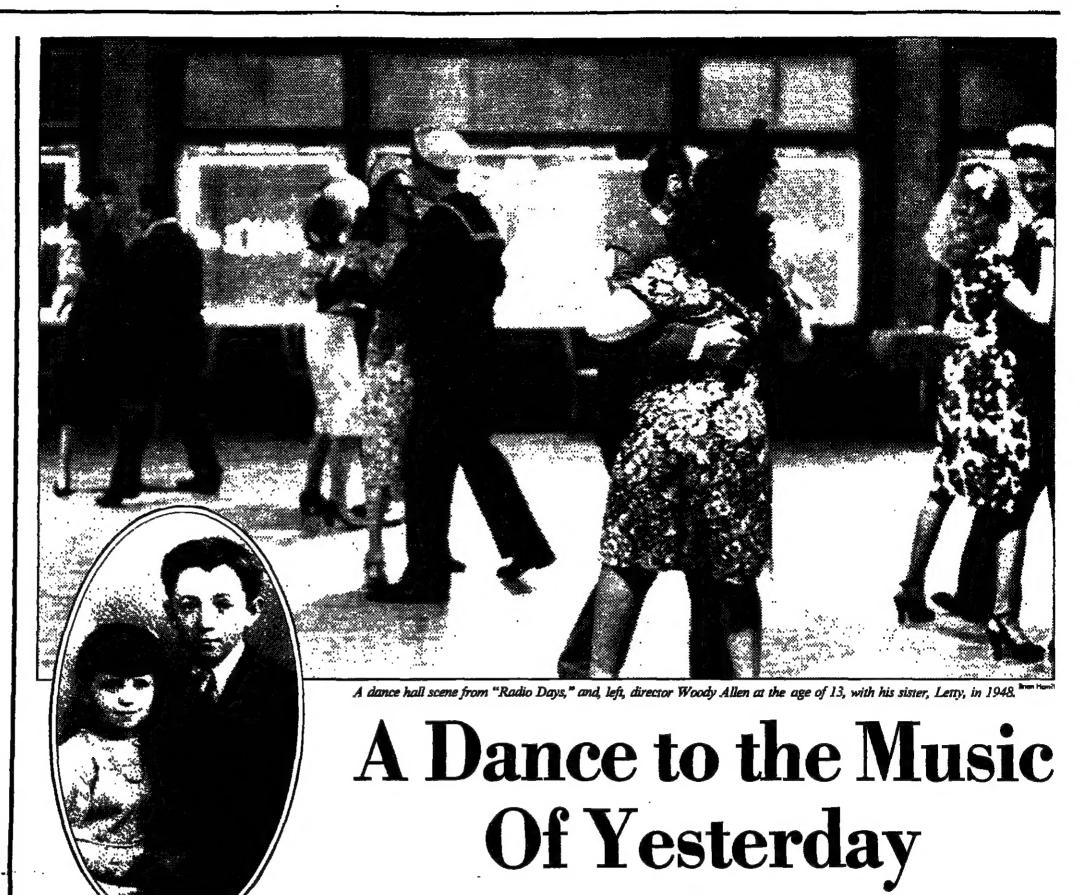
Celebrating Mozart

Mozart's vocal music is the focal point of a series of concerts and staged performances at the Theatre Musical de Paris-Châtelet. A complete cycle of the composer's concert arias with various soloists and orchestras continues into April, including Sylvia McNeir, Hanna Schwarz and Ghylaine Raphanel with the London Mozart Players under Jane Glover (Feb. 10); Gianna Rolandi and Harry Dworchak (Feb. 12) and Edith Mathis and Sherri Greenawald (Feb. 14), both with the Lausanne Chamber Orchestra under Lawrence Foster; Krisztina Laki and Yvonne Kenny (Feb. 19) and Lella Cuberli and Anthony Rolfe-Johnson (Feb. 21), both with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra under Philippe Entremont. On Feb. 13 and 15 are concert performances of "Le Nozze di Figaro," with Friedeman Layer conducting the Nouvel Orchestre Philharmonique and Margaret Marshall, Janet Perry, Gino Quilico and Stafford Dean in principal parts, and from March 10 to 22 there will be six performances of "Don Giovanni," in Karl-Ernst Herrmann's much-praised production for the Théâtre de la Monnaie in Brussels, conducted by Sylvain Cambreling and with José van Dam in the title part. A staged production of the rarely per-formed Singspiel "Der Schauspieldirektor" is also planned for June as part of this cycle.

MONTE CARLO/MADRID 'Orfeo' on the Move

■ The Opera de Monte Carlo and the Teatro Linco Nacional La Zarzuela of Madrid are sharing a new production of Gluck's "Orfeo ed Eurydice," staged by Mario Corradi, with sets by Lorenzo Patt and costumes by Marc Bohan. Lawrence Foster conducts the performances Feb.

6, 3 and 10 at the Salle Garnier in Monte Carlo, with Anne Sofie von Otter and Christine Barbaux in the title roles, while in Madrid on March 6, 9, 11, 13 and 15, Antoni Ros Marba conducts and Stefania Toczyska and Judith Blegen are the principal singers.



by Avery Corman

N the boardwalk in the 1940s, dancers did the Lindy to music from a juke box in front of "Meyer's Knishes." Nearby was the Takee-Cup stand where you bought chow mein served in a cup made out of noodles. You are the them served in a cup made out of hoodies. You are the chow mein, then you are the cup. The bars featured a kind of juke box with a screen that played "soundies," short subjects of big bands playing their hits, like Artie Shaw and his orchestra doing "Star Dust." The lampost lights along the boardwalk were painted black on the side facing the ocean so as not to be a beacon for German submarines. If a German plane ever flew overhead you would have spotted it for sure with your intimate knowledge of enemy aircraft silhouettes. I could go on and on. I could fill this article with references to my childhood in the 1940s during the war, of Rockaway at that time, of the sounds, the

Why does that time have such a hold on writers? Why do we have concurrently the evocative "Brighton Beach Memoirs," written by Neil Smon from his Broadway hit, directed for the screen by Gene Saks, and the lyrical and delicious "Radio Days," set in that very Rockaway of the 1940s, written and directed by Woody Allen?

Woody Allen?
Both of these movies deal with generally the same period of time, both are set in residential beach areas, both deal with childhood in struggling Jewish families. But let us not presume any trend toward a new genre of "Jewish beach movie" here. For all the similarities of setting they are quite different, each a highly per-sonal view of the writer. As to why Neil Simon and Woody Allen would both be attracted to this material, I think the years of the Depression and World War II were a particularly dramatic time to be a child. If you were a writer who grew up then, at some point in your career you have to deal with that time, that material,

Movies have a special quality as an art form to almost physically transport us to another time, to preserve a period so that we can literally see it. When I was a boy I sat in movie houses like the Loew's Paradise in the Bronx; now, ironically, that period is of another time and they are making movies about it. For Neil Simon and Woody Allen it is within their vision to tell us the time was simpler and more innocent. Because of the nature of film, that simplicity and innocence is made palpable. We can see it in the clothing people wore, the hair styles, the decor of the rooms they inhabited.

In "Radio Days," Woody Allen uses the importance of radio in our lives in the 1940s as the spine for a sight and sound poem about his early years and the icons of that period. He weaves fictionalized events from his boyhood with fantasy stories of the Stork Club crowd. The cast of Woody Allen regulars has taken on the comedic character of Preston Sturges's ensembles. Among the performers, we have Mia Farrow doing another dazzling turn as a comedienne and a touching performance by Dianne Wiest. "It was an extremely romantic time in the United

States," Woody Allen said in discussing the movie.
"Heroic young men were going off to fight and parting with their sweethearts. And there was an enormous amount of that expressed in popular songs. It was a simpler age, and the music one heard on the radio was not earsplitting, pretentious rock music. It was very lovely. I would put on the radio and hear Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller.

"Somebody else from the '50s would make the same cogent argument for the '50s and the '60s and so on. But for me it was a wonderful time. The country was extremely patriotic and America was pulling together in a way that it really didn't after. We had no television. The popular culture of the day was movies and tadio, and it was a very glamorous age. Radio had a tremendous hold on the nation. One couldn't wait to

get up in the morning and be sick so you didn't have to

go to school and you could stay home and just listen to the radio all day long.

"Families gathered together in the evening and these wonderful stories were coming over the air. The people went to movie houses that were built on the order of European opera houses. I would present the argument that it was just a more charming time and a Of "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Neil Simon said:

"I'm sure all through literature people have been writing about their early times. Dickens did it, he wrote about his youth. The Depression was, in a sense, a war. We were all in the same boat together. There's the scene in Broadway Bound' where the boy says to his mother, 'Tell me what the old days were like.' This was my chance to show my daughters what the old days were like, and they got a much clearer picture of me seeing it up there than they would have if I just told

Neil Simon and Woody Allen inform us that they are dealing with autobiographical material. In this time of so many kiss-and-tell confessionals, there is often a presumption that what writers do is stenographically record events from life. In my own experience I set the novel "The Old Neighborhood" north of the place where I grew up, and a woman wrote to me rather testily saying, "I knew every boy on the block. You must have changed your name for professional purposes." For me a strong connection between Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Radio Days" is in the area of craft. These are pre-eminent artists and they make it look easy, but each had to find the style and distance to make events from life work dramati-

Beyond craft and the surface similarities of these two works, in terms of period, geography, economic background, ethnicity, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Radio Days" share a quality that is extremely short supply in American movies today — personal vision. Both movies attempt to speak to us about American life. If you go through the newspaper today and lightly the life to the personal vision. and look at the films in release, you'll see how few

relate to how we lived or how we live. About "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Neil Simon says:

 ${}^{ullet}It$ was a very glamorous age. . . radio had a tremendous hold on the nation.

"In manuring both as a writer and a person I wanted to start to investigate where all this came from To question myself how it all happened. I knew the chronological details of my life but I didn't know the psychological ones. I felt like writing about a time when I was probably, and I think all of us are, the happiest in our lives — before the obligations start in. It was a fun time for me, going back. It was for myself

I was doing it." And Woody Allen has this to say about "Radio

The whole country was tied together by radio. We all experienced the same heroes and comedians and singers. They were giants. They were so huge and now today the whole thing has completely vanished. All those tremendous heroes and mythological characters that we lived with for decades when I was younger are competely forgotten or remembered by so few people. It tells you something. It's very sobering. There was just nobody bigger when I grew up than some of these people, enormous. We think we're such hotshots. We think we have such a hold on the public and then with the passage of time it all gets dissipated. You really learn bumility from it."

So we have Neil Simon setting out to learn truths about himself, examining a part of his life and a period of time for his own understanding. We have Woody Allen serving as a curator of his memories and ours, trying to preserve a fondly remembered aspect of American life. Most screenplays today simply do not start out with such personal intentions, or if they do the movies are not made, or if they are made the screenplays are rewritten by other people.

Mona Mangan is the executive director of the Writers Guild of America, East. She cites the anxiety of

An ice-cream parlour encounter from "Brighton Beach Memoirs," based on a play by Neil Simon (right).

producers in the face of the high cost of making and distributing movies today for the climate in which screenwriters are routinely replaced on projects. As a result, movies not only lack the personal vision of a writer but lack, as she describes it, a "unity of vision."

"The most serious creative problem for the screen-

writer," Mangan says, "is the fact that the writer is perpetually being rewritten and a writer's version does not get to the screen in the vast majority of cases."

As I watched these two movies, I was struck by that quality of getting your story told on your terms, in your style. Neil Simon is defly aided by a skilled director he was worked with before, Gene Saks.

Woody Allen does it all himself. And they retain their

personal vision.

Avery Corman wrote the novels "Oh, God," "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "The Old Neighborhood." His newest novel, "50," will be published this spring. He wrote this article for The New York Times.

The New York Times



WEEKEND

Schnabel: Scale of a Talent

by Michael Gibson

ARIS — There has been a lot of talk about Julian Schnabel in the European art world, even before anyone here really had a chance to see his work, mainly because of the high prices commanded in recent years by the production of a painter who, today, is only 35 years

He also has attracted public attention ever since he began gluing broken crockery over the entire surface of his paintings — sometimes, as in "The Sea," with rather good effect. The German artist Marcus Lupertz confided to his journal (in a passage that has since been published): "Schnabel has no talent but he is very efficient." It is often said that the man is arrogant, which casts him as a sort of J.R. Ewing of the arts, and that his current status is the product of a well-concerted market operation that has inflated his reputation and his prices to the point of absurdity. Schnabel has clearly been working very hard at becoming a star. And in that respect at least he is a success.

But if you believe what is being said about the man, and if you happen to be allergic to hype and chutzpah, chances are that you will walk into his big show at the Pompidou Centre with an unfavorable prejudice. The show is big, incidentally, because no Schna-bel show can be otherwise, considering that his canvases extend to three, four or five meters (three, four or five yards) and beyond in both height and width. Scale is one of the more significant aspects of his work that is far from being always as dreadful as one might expect (or even maliciously hope) it to be. He does have a measure of talent. But, having been overamplified and surrounded by inflated claims, instead of being allowed

to speak for itself, this talent now has trouble making itself heard. Dollar signs confuse the retina while the heavy artillery of aesthetic theory, manned by critics of repute, merely serves to obfuscate the visitor's perception of what actually stands before him.

Since Schnabel's painting is escorted by a lot of high-powered commentary (and, in the Paris catalogue, by erudite and often interesting essays by such critics as Tom McEvilley), it is amusing to find him declaring that too many theories stand between the spectator and the object of his contemplation."

A frequent, unfortunate assumption encountered in the critical approach surround-ing artists like Schnabel is that it is possible to give an objective, almost scientific reading of what is actually emerging in the world of art by analyzing new works as though their appearance were subject to laws similar to those governing the evolution of language. It seems that we cannot make any such claim.

Art critics today, solicited to explain what is happening in the very moment it is happening, may be tempted to imitate the proce-dure of what has been referred to as "instant history." Instant art history is an impossible undertaking, of course, since only time allows one to measure the impact of (and to understand what has been achieved by) the

life-work of an artist. Some critics have even gone so far as to deal with paintings before they were fin-ished. Before his death Jan. 17, an Italian newspaper recently devoted a long article to an important painting" by Renato Guttuso that was still awaiting completion on the easel. This is the sort of thing from which Schnabel has both benefited (in terms of his career) and suffered (in terms of his artistic

The main quality one can recognize in his work is a form of professional authoritativeness which is apparent even in the aggressive triteness in which he sometimes includes. The main defect resides in the scale of the artist's self-indulgence — and by "scale" I mean the actual size of his works.

Scale is the major issue. Simple logic rightly assumes that large works are intended to make statements that are relevant to the community, while smaller ones give expres sion to a more private perception. Alfred Kubin's intimate world of terror is admirably served by a pencil and a small format of paper. But if his drawings were blown up to five-meters by five and rendered in oil, they would acquire a self-assertiveness quite forcign to them in their present state.

Schnabel prefers to work on a large scale. But what he expresses on these broad surfaces refers, even more than do Kubin's drawings, to private impulse, which the viewer cannot hope to decipher as such, and which are complicated by a constant recourse to irony. As a result we are confronted by a contradictory statement: On the one hand, large scale, implying a statement of public relevance; on the other, an utterly private content. As for the irony, it is apparent both in the

titles of his works ("Portrait of God," "Pre-

history: Glory, Honor, Privilege, Poverty,"
"Circumnavigating the Sea of Shit," etc.)
and in the way Schnabel tends to quote
(heavy-handedly) from art history. It is a trait that once led the New York art critic Donald Kuspit to compare his paintings to "a Roman vomitorium." Such contemporary irony is derived from the romantic irony whose implications Hegel so well understood when he declared, more than 150 years ago, that it was a logical consequence of the solute value given, in the culture of the



Julian Schnabel's "Exile," 1980, oil and antlers on wood.

day, to the individual ego. This presumably has some bearing on the egotism characteristic of Schnabel's attitude.

Once the ego is assumed to be the only power that gives all things their value, it follows that whatever the ego can create it can destroy. This, in the romantic view, justified the irony shown by the "genius" or creative individual in regard to all values.

And Hegel (in his "Aesthetics") even came to anticipate the dominance of anti-art in the 20th century. This is a problem with which Schnabel, according to his lights and his means, is still trying to cope. "As soon as irony becomes the foundation of artistic expression," Hegel wrote prophetically, "the non-artistic becomes the dominant principle in the creation of works of art."

Some critics would probably vesture to justify Schnabel's use of large scale to express a purely private content by explaining that the artist thus demonstrates the absence of any common bond of meaning in society today. One may or may not be persuaded by

Julian Schnabel, Galleries Conn. Centre Pompidou, Paris, to March 22.

MARTIGNY:

MADRID:

(1886-1957).

commemoration of the founding of

the "Blane Reiter" group includes works by Kandinsky, Franz Marc, Gabriele Münter, August Macke and numerous documentary

•Fondation Pierre Gienadda (tel:

(26,39,78).

— To Mar. 29: Paintings and watercolors by Russian abstract artist Serge Poliakoff.

SPAIN

Centro de Arte Reina Sophia.

-Feb. 9-Apr. 10: Touring retro-spective exhibition, organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New

York, of the graphic work of Jasper

-Feb. 17-June: Retrospective of

the Mexican painter Diego Rivera

UNITED STATES

- To Feb. 16: The Machine Age

et-newill M

ENGLAND

LONDON-

 ●Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). - To April 26: Russian Style 1700-1920: Court and Country Dress from the Hermitage, 120 costumes and fashion accessories, including Imperial wardrobes, from the Hermitage Museum in Lenni-

●British Museum (tel:636.15.55). - To Feb. 15: Archaeology in Britain: New Views of the Past; Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). includes first public display of Lindow Man (the "body in the bog"). Pop Art: prints from the Tate's

(930.63.93). ter Blake, Patrick Caultield, David
— To Mar. 1: State of the Art Hockney, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichexamines the current work of 26
tenstein, Claes Oldernbrugh, and artists from America, Europe and Andy Warhol.

National Portrait Gallery (tel: over 50 sculptures spanning the ca-Portraits of Sixty Years; includes sculptures.

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●Royal Academy of Arts

- To April 5: British Art in the Twentieth Century traces the development of the Modern Move- PARIS: ment beginning in 1910 with the first exhibition of Post-impressionist paintings in England. The exhibition touches on Walter Sickert presents 500 works and documents and the Camden Town Group, to illustrate Japanese avant garde Bloomsbury, the Vorticists, and the movements, 1910-1970. conceptual art of the early 70s.

- To June: British and American •Institute of Contemporary Arts collection, including works by Peter Blake, Patrick Caulfield, David

- To Feb. 15: The Lipchitz Gift:

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FRANCE

- To Mar. 22: Oskar Kokoschka drawings, 1906-1926. Bibliothèque Nationale (tel: 42.61.82.83).

-To May: From its collection of Rembrandt etchings, the Bibliothe-que Nationale presents 341 examples under the title La Figuration

Galerie Zabriskie

42,72.35,47). - To Feb. 14: Ten American 56. 89.21). reer of Jacques Lipchitz (1891 Contemporary Photographers, an To March 22: Elizabeth II: 1973), beginning with early cubist updated version of the gallery's updated version of the gallery's 1977 inaugural exhibition.

in the Age of Enlightenment: 600 cle et Carré group. exhibits illustrating early 18th cenPavillon des Arts (tel:
ury Franco-Russian cultural ex42.33.82.50).

•Louvre des Antiquaires (tel: 42.97.27.00).

— To Mar. 1: Masterpieces of

Miniature Furniture of the 16th-20th century. •Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel:

42.60.32.14). - To March 22: Newly acquired works in the museum's 17th-18th, and 19th century departments. -To Feb 7: Exhibition commem-

orating the centenary of the Statue of Liberty. •Musée d'Art Moderne (tel:

47.23.61.27). - To Feb. 8: Centenary exhibithe artist's contribution to such Paris.

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•Grand Palais (tel: 42.61.54.10). movements as the Blane Reiter, •Museum für Ostasiatische Kunst To Feb. 9: France and Russia Dada, the Surrealists, and the Cer- (tel: (0221) 40.50.38).

INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

- To Feb. 8: Self Portrait of China. Germany. Photographs by August

GERMANY

63.21.58). -To Feb. 22: Carl Andreas Abel, photographs 1945-1985.

COLOGNE: •Wallraf-Richartz-Museum

- To Mar. 22: Jacques Ignace Hittorf: An Architect from Cotion of the work of Alsalian artist logne in Paris. Drawings by one of Jean Arp (1886-1966) illustrates the chief architects of 19th century

150th anniversary of the portraitist's birth; 180 works are on view. STUTTGART:

Staatsgalerie (tel: 212.50.50). — To Feb. 22: James Gillray (1757-1815), Master Caricaturist: Kingdom of China: 2000 year old displays 170 drawings by Gillray, art and artifacts from southwest the English engraver and pioneer of political caricature.

TUBINGEN:

FLORENCE:

Palazzo Strozzi

- To Feb. 15: The Unknown - To March 15: Henri de Tou-Mies van der Rohe and his Discilouse-Lautrec: 130 sketches and ples of Modernism. 250 drawings, models, and furnishings, an exhibi-tion which originated at the Art paintings.

MUNICH •Staatsgemäldesammlungen (tel:

- To Feb. 27: Dian, a Vanishe

FRANKFURT:

•Architekunn

Institute of Chicago.

23.80.50 -To Mar. 15: Graphic work and paintings by the Italian artist and sculptor Marino Marini (1901-

•Städtische Galerie im Lenbach-

- To March 29: Franz von Lenbach and His Time, marks the

drawings, sculpture and engrav-ings) by 63 artists of the Florentine

VENICE:

 Peggy Guggenheim Foundation (tel: 293.47). -To March 1: The Querini Stamalias: Portrait of an 18th

ITALY

-To May 4: Entitled 17th centu-

ry Florence, the exhibition brings

together over 500 works (paintings,

860-6868). enetian Family. Palazzo Ducal (tel: 249.51).

— To March 1; China in Venice. in America, 1918-1941; the sesther-Chinese civilization seen through ics of the between the wars period; art from the Han dynasty to the time of Marco Polo (25-1279 A.D.).

THE NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM:

 Rijksmuseum (tel: 63.21.21). To Mar. 15: Prints and drawings from the museum's collection, including portraits, oriental ministures, sketchbooks, popular prints,

and artist's autographs. — To Sept.: Photographs of post-war life around Amsterdam by Theo Baart and Carry Markerink. Van Gogh Museum (tel: 020.76.48.81).

To April 12: Paintings and

photographs by the Swedish dra-EINDHOVEN:

●Van Abbemuseum 40).44.92.31).

To Mar. 1: Carl Andre, sculptures 1959-1987. LEYDEN:

ijkamuseum van Ondheden. -To Mar. 9: Bibliotheca Apostolica Vaticana, rare manuscripts and facsimiles from the collections of the Vatican Library.

SWITZERLAND

-To Feb. 15: A 75th anniversary sented.

everyday objects and their influence on art. •Guggenheim Museum (tel: 360.35.00).

— To Feb. 16: Oskar Kokoschka 1886-1980. A version of the retrospective seen at the Tate Gallery in London; includes 150 oils, water-

colors and drawings. Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535.77.10). — To March 22: Van Gogh in Saint-Rémy and Anvers features 90

paintings, the work of the last year and a half of the artist's life. WASHINGTON, D.C.: National Gallery. (tel: 737.42.15). - To March 29: Henri Matisse

The Early Years in Nice 1916-1930. A third of the 170 paintings in the exhibition have never before been shown in public.

-To Feb. 16: The Age of Correggio and the Carracci features nearly 200 examples of 16th and 17th century painting from the province of Emilia in Italy; aside from Correggio and the Carracci family, painters include Parmeianino, Lelio Orsi, Dosso Dossi, Domenichino and Garido Reni

LOS ANGELES:

YOU'RE ON

Los Angeles County Museum. To Mar. 8: The Spiritual in Art: Abstract Painting 1890-1985: examines the link between abstract art and late-19th-early-20th-century spiritualism. Kandinsky, Kupka, Malevich, Moudrian are well repre-

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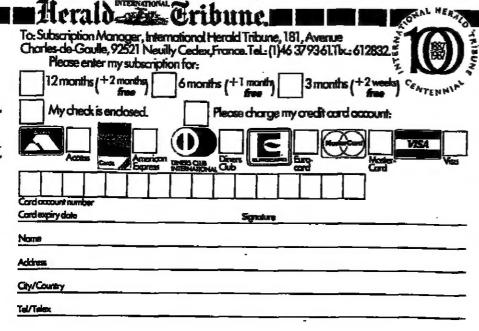
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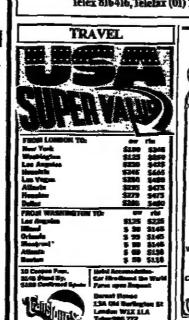


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Hombroich: An Art Collector's Atlantis

by David Galloway

EUSS, West Germany - From Atlantis to the Hesperides, from Shakespeare's "brave new world" to Melville's Typee, the island myth has proved an enduring fantasy. Characteristically, this earthly paradise is located somewhere beyond the known horizon. Even the most diehard daydreamer would scarcely plant it within North Rhine-Westphalia the most densely populated and industrialized state in West Germany.

Indeed, the eager buyer of Hombroich Island never suspected that he was acquiring anything but mainland property. He knew, only, that the derelict villa and farm buildings, with their broad expanse of woods and meadows, would make an ideal setting for his extensive art collections. A friend and adviser had once prophesied that Karl-Heinz Müller, a businessman and art collector, would find an island home, and survey-ors' maps unexpectedly revealed that a Rhine tributary had once forked here to create a watery frame for the property.

Müller, 50, had the silted channel dredged and began to explore the numerous hidden treasures of his domain. Despite its forforn state, Hombroich had long been of interest to archaeologists and botanists. It contains evidence of one of the earliest Stone Age settlements in Northern Europe, as well as the remains of two Roman villas. In an adjacent wood recently annexed to Müller's holdings, the foundations of a medieval fortress await excavation.

The botanical interest is provided by exotic shrubs and trees from Iran, Japan and the Americas planted in the 16th century. Later ... owners added other rare varieties, but all had virtually disappeared in the dense undergrowth. Müller revealed the botanical wonders again and renovated the three-story

villa built there by a Wuppertal entrepreneur in 1813.

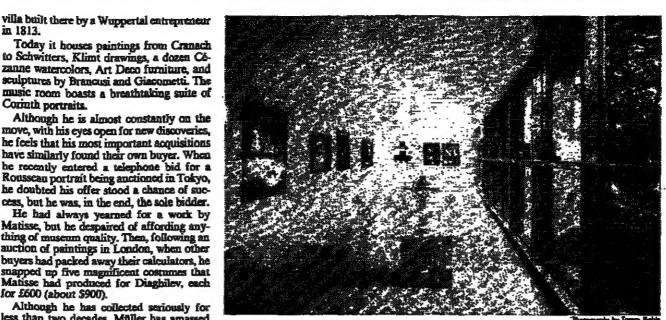
Today it houses paintings from Cranach to Schwitters, Klimt drawings, a dozen Cezanne watercolors, Art Deco furniture, and sculptures by Brancusi and Giacometti. The music room boasts a breathtaking suite of Comuch portraits.

move, with his eyes open for new discoveries, he feels that his most important acquisitions have similarly found their own buyer. When he recently entered a telephone bid for a Rousseau portrait being auctioned in Tokyo, he doubted his offer stood a chance of success, but he was, in the end, the sole bidder. He had always yearned for a work by Matisse, but he despaired of affording anything of museum quality. Then, following an auction of paintings in London, when other buyers had packed away their calculators, he

Although he has collected seriously for less than two decades, Müller has amassed an inventory that many a professional muse-um director might envy. Or, indeed, that several might covet, for in addition to modern art there are Khymer idols and prehistoric pottery, Chinese glass and furniture, Banhaus lamps, African masks and Rembrandt etchings. If individual choices are sometimes dubious, the ensemble as a whole is superb; its quality reveals the businessman's savvy as well as the connoisseur's flair. The impressive suite of Fautrier canvases, for example, was acquired before the peinter's revival, and no single work cost more than 15,000 francs (about \$2,400 at the current exchange

for £600 (about \$900).

Müller amassed his fortune along an axis stretching from London to Vienna, through speculation in industrial real estate, and he cherished the hobby that money and mobil-



Two interiors of Müller's Hombroich gallery complex.

ity made possible. The ultimate commit-ment, however, was prompted by a Taoist monk who advised him to sell his properties

Müller has long since adopted the monk's ground rules as his own. First comes a shock. Then the thing must be so good one wants to take it to bed. Finally, it should contain the entire concentrated life of the artist who produced it." A similar code applies to the conversion of Hombroich Island. The sculptor Irwin Heerich is the sole architect, and his cubistic form-language has already created five mini-museums - including a graceful pavilion devoted to the works

of Hans Arp.

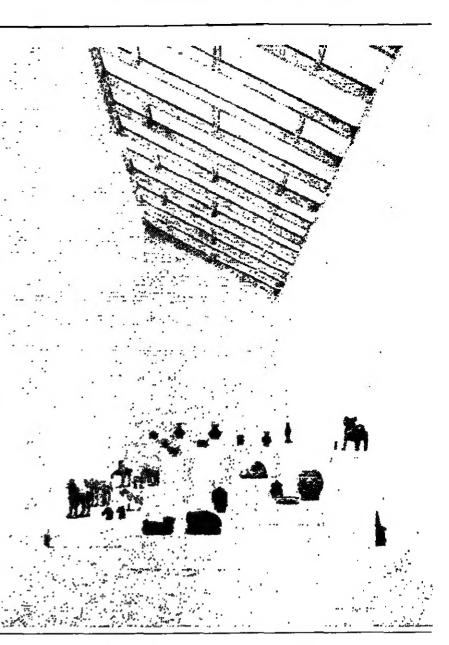
The newest structure is a labyrinth of

oriental stillness and purity, whose four en-trances all lead to a central hall that will soon house the luminous canvases of Gotthard Graubner. Other structures will follow, and vet more sculpture will be scattered through the dense, park-like landscape.

Music, too, plays a key role on this enchanted island. Last summer there was a weeklong festival whose performers included Swjatoslaw Richter.

Hombroich Island (4040 News 22) will be opened to the public on April 20. Until then, it can be viewed by appointment (Tel: 2182-

David Galloway is a writer and professor based





Little Richard

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Tracing Little Richard's Rock 'n' Roll Back to Gospel Roots

by John Rockwell

EW YORK - Just recently, Warner Bros. released a new record by Little Richard, who is more formally known as Richard Penniman. With his crowing tenor-falsetto, his pompadour and makeup, his flashy suits and flashier piano sytle, Little Richard was one of the pioneers of rock 'n' roll.

But like so many other rock and soul performers (Jerry Lee Lewis, with his cousin Jimmy Swaggart; Al Green), Little Richard was torn between rock and gospel, between hell and heaven. In 1957, Little Richard turned his back on his early success, plunging into evangelical missions and gospel, re-emerging for a series of not-really-successful comeback attempts starting in 1964, only to return to the church and to gospel in the

His new disk, "Lifetime Friend," is a gospel record, the friend being

Richard Penniman was born in Macon, Georgia, in 1935 and recorded sporadically in Atlanta and Houston before defining his style with a series of rock records made in New Orleans starting in 1955. It was the heady New Orleans mixture of relatively unadulterated African music, Caribbean music, plantation music, blues, carnival dances and chants,

Little Richard that helped him discover his own secular image.

But there was another element, too, and that was gospel music. Black gospel is by no means as rooted in New Orleans as some more secular that then became translated into blues and rock. Gospel is really only a sang pop or gospel or both. Anthony Heilbut, the author of "The Gospel child of this century, of the Pentecostal and "sanctified" revivals of the Sound," says Little Richard himself has adduced the gospel singer turn of the century and of blacks' cultural self-assertion born of the same Marion Williams as a key inspiration (although at other times, Heilbut forces (radio, recordings, concert amplification) that shaped commercial

Gospel can't be said to be a single style. The constant interchan back and forth and back again, between the sacred and secular music of any given period blur the issue of priority. And gospel itself went through all manner of stylistic growth over the decades (with varying degrees of unbridled ecstasy and smoother harmonizing roughly reflecting parallel secular tastes). There were also subdivisions among the performing styles and forces — male and female "quartets," meaning small vocal ensembles by no means confined strictly to four; solo singers, first mostly female and now both male and female; larger choirs.

The mysterious relation of music to specific human emotions becomes all the murkier when one hears the same vocal inflections, the same cries

rhythm-and-blues and jazz in the session musicians who accompanied of pleasure and pain, the same guitar parts and pulsating rhythm sections

applied to visions of Jesus and to barely disguised evocations of the sexual act (the very meaning of the term rock 'n' roll, after all).

Young Southern blacks of the 1930s, '40s and '50s were mostly reared styles; it's a product of the entire South, and of the North, too — in the Baptist Church or ones very similar to it, and thus their earliest Cleveland, above all. Nor is it the fruit of some centuries-long evolution musical inclinations were born of gospel music, whether they eventually

> concedes, he's also shied away from attesting to any such indebtedness). Heilbut even argues that Little Richard derived some of his early selfimage, from the pompadour to the ecstatic gaze into the middle distance in early publicity photos, from a picture of Williams wearing a bechive hairdo when she was with the Clara Ward Singers, a gospel group. But one needn't trace Little Richard's taste in hairstyles to recognize the

> gospel inflections in "Tutti Frutti" as well as "Lifetime Friend. The sheer, crazed vitality of Little Richard's early rock has never been equaled, by him or anyone else. But this disk reveals a still exciting voice and style, with the arrangements and production tailored to recall the earlier secular hits. Little Richard can be a moving singer as well as an

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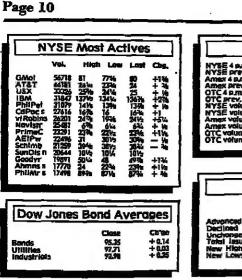
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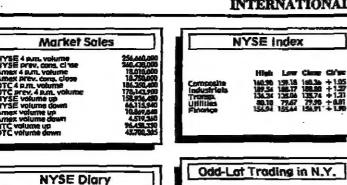
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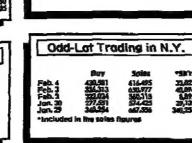
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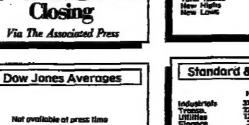


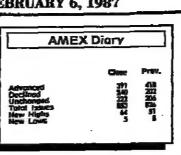
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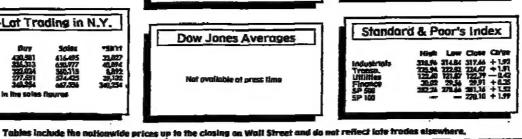




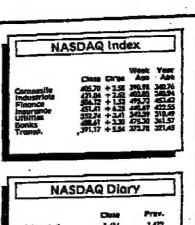


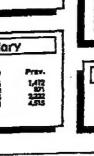


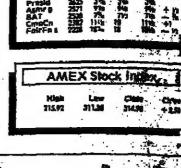




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Dow Breaks Through 2,200

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange finished higher in heavy tradaverage to its first close above 2,200.

The Dow rose 10.27 to close at 2,201.49.
Gainers led losers by a 5-3 ratio among the 1,996 issues traded. Big Board volume was about 258.3 million, up from 222.4 million on

Wednesday.
Thursday's volume represented the second biggest trading day in the market's history, with only the 302.4 million shares that traded on Jan.

Prices were higher in heavy trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow's advance was not without its prob-

ems. During the afternoon, an unconfirmed report that Terry Waite, the Anglican hostage regotiator, had been shot in Lebanon threat-

ened the advance. The Waite report, which appeared in a West German newspaper, caused concern about U.S. actions in the Middle East and provided an excuse to take profits, traders said. A White House statement that it had no information on the accuracy of the report then prompted a return to buying, they said.

This afternoon there was a rumor that Terry Waite had been shot. That brought uncertainty to the market with the potential of an international incident," Thomas Ryan of Kidder Peabody said. "Defense stocks did O.K. at the time and the market resumed because there was no certifued to the report."

On Jan. 23, the first time the Dow rose above 2,200 during any session, the index, which had gained about 64 points by early afternoon, took

a sudden dive, falling 114 points to a deficit of 50 in the span of 71 minutes. That day the Dow closed 44 points lower. "This 2,200 level is a Ladenburg Thalmann & Co., "and at one point today, the market got a little overextended and looked for a reason to take some profits."

37,827 40,894 1,892 39,132 341,254

of the market with IBM leading the way. IBM, trading ex-dividend, rose 1% to 136%, Digital Equipment 3% to 150%, Unisys 2% to 98%, Cray Research 3% to 116% and Prime Computer 1%

Semiconductors were also strong gainers. Texas Instruments jumped 3% to 159%, Motor-ola 1 to 49% and Advanced Micro Devices 2 to

General Motors, which reported fourth-quar-er earnings of 97 cents a share compared to re a year earlier and reported a writeconsolidated active list with a gain of 1% to 80.
"The perception is that U.S. car companies will broaden their market share primarily because the currency situation is in their favor," Mr. Ryan of Kidder said.

ler, which reported a rise in fourth-quarter earnings of \$2.21 a share compared with \$1.31 a share reported in the same period a year earlier, rose 1/2 to 501/4. In the insurance stocks, American Interna-

tional rose 1% to 68%, Aetna 1% to 61%, Chubb 2 to 651/2 and Marsh & McLennan 21/4 to 651/4.

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Page 11

TECHNOLOGY

Putting R2-D2's Cousins To Work in the Factory

By BARNABY J. FEDER

New York Times Service EW YORK -- The mobile robot installed last month at the Orlando, Florida, semiconductor plant of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is unlikely to remind anyone of ballistic missiles or jet aircraft, its technological forebears. Scooter, as AT&T calls the robot, rolls along at a top speed of less than one mile an hour, carries 30 pounds (13.6 kilograms) of semiconductor waters between processing stations,

and stops short when it bumps into a toe or other obstruction. However, in a classic case of technology trickle-down, AT&T's roving robot is using a guidance system developed for military and acrospace applications. It is the first of a new generation of driverless vehicles that ma-

A new generation

of mobile robots

gyroscopes and

computer controls.

is guided by

neuver around production sites using gyroscopes and computer controls, a method known as inertial guidance.

The gyroscopes mounted in the robots record changes in direction. Sensors attached to the wheels measure the distance traveled. Lasers bounce their light off mirrors at dock-

ing sites where materials are picked up or delivered to help the robotic arm on the vehicle pinpoint its location before it reaches out to grab or deposit materials. Computers process data from the robots' sensors and other instruments, control traffic and coordinate the activities of the robots with production needs. The company that built AT&T's mobile robot system and a

similar materials-handling unit for Nikon, the Japanese camera company, is Flexible Manufacturing Systems Inc. of Los Gatos, California. It is run by veterans of Silicon Valley's semiconductor industry. But Flexible's technological coup is no guarantee of its prospects for success, or even survival, in the battle to market what are known as automated guided vehicles, or AGVs.

There are a lot of different companies, each with a different vision of where they are going," said Darrell E. Turpin, chief design engineer for Salt Lake City-based Eaton-Kenway Inc., a subsidiary of Eaton Corp. that markets robots guided by the magnetic field of wires buried in factory floors.

A joint venture between Caterpillar Industrial Inc., a Mentor, Ohio, subsidiary of Caterpillar Inc., and Britain's General Electric Co. is developing computer-controlled vahicles that orient themselves by using a network of bar codes painted on pillars, machinery and walls, which the vehicles read with lasers as they move through the factory.

NDUSTRY SOURCES estimate that as many as 50 companies are selling or planning to sell AGVs, including many of the major suppliers of traditional materials-handling equipment such as conveyors and forklifts. Others include companies like Sweden's Volvo AB, which developed AGVs for use in its own car factories over a decade ago and then began selling them around the world. About 4,000 AGVs have been installed in American and Canadian factories in the past 10 years, according to Gary Hammond, a professor at General Motors Engineering and Management Institute who has written a book on the

of M, the industry's most avid customer in recent years, has curtailed its buying plans because of falling profit. But rising demand from other automakers and other industries is expected to keep the AGV market growing 25 to 30 percent a year.

The AGVs do two basic jobs. Some, like Scooter, are materials handlers that use miniconveyors, forklift attachments or tobot

arms to handle goods. Others, like Volvo's, are mobile assembly platforms. They allow companies to build such large, complicated products as cars more efficiently. The AGV's ability to shuffle along various routes helps manufacturers offer products with a

variety of features without building huge inventories.

The once-sleepy AGV industry had its roots in the same

Currency Rates

See ROBOTS, Page 13

GM Profit Declines By 69.5%

But Chrysler's Net Rises 50.5%

DETROIT - The cost of plant closings and other efforts to curb production slashed General Motors Corp.'s fourth-quarter profits to 69.5 percent below the same period a year earlier, the No. 1 U.S. automaker said Thursday.

At the same time, third-ranked

Chrysler Corp. said fourth-quarter profits rose 50.5 percent above the corresponding period a year earlier on strong sales.

GM reported net income of \$382. million, or 97 cents a share, in the three months ending Dec. 31, com-pared with \$1.25 billion, or \$3.85 a

hare, a year earlier. The per-share earnings were based on GM's main class of stock and excluded stock issued by its Electronic Data Systems Corp. and Hughes Electronics Corp. subsid-

Fourth-quarter earnings were re-duced by a \$1.22 billion provision for plant closings and other restructurings. During much of 1986, GM suffered from overproduction of vehicles and moved to reduce its

manufacturing capacity.

"They took a bigger financial bath than I expected," said David Healy, automotive analyst with the New York brokerage house Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. GM's sales and other revenues

during the quarter totaled \$25.53 billion, up 3.6 percent from \$24.64 billion in the corresponding period a year earlier. GM said net income in 1986 to-

taled \$2,95 billion, or \$8.21 a share, down 26.3 percent from \$4 billion, or \$12.28 a share, in 1985.

Sales and revenues for the year totaled \$102.8 billion, up 6.6 per-cent from \$96.4 billion in 1985. Operating income for the year totaled \$1.43 billion, down 66 percent from \$4.21 billion in 1985, GM said.

In a statement, GM's chairman. Roger B. Smith, and president, F. James McDoneld, said the year's results "reflected the anticipation

See CARS, Page 13



Part of Hong Kong's central skyline. Inset is Rupert Murdoch, whose News Corp-recently bought one of the colony's big companies, South China Morning Post Ltd.

Hong Kong: Fair Dinkum, Mate

Australian Entrepreneurs Flock to Offshore Base

By Patrick L. Smith

HONG KONG - From his small, informal office in Hong Kong's Central District, Wilson H. Banks enjoys a clear view of the slopes leading up to Victoria

It is an appropriate panorama. Not long ago, Mr. Banks spent \$183 million purchasing many of the finer residential towers that climb, like a battalion of soldiers, toward this colony's poshest neighborhood

As general manager in Asia for Bond Corp., Mr. Banks is the chief representative here of Alan Bond, the Australian entrepreneur whose fast-expanding em-pire includes substantial interests in brewing real estate and

television broadcasting.

Bond Corp.'s acquisition late
last year of the residential portfolio of Hongkong Land Co., the territory's premier property company, was intended to be just what it looked like; a highly visible debut for a Hong Kong--based, worldwide investment concern, Bond Corp. International Ltd.

"Alan wanted to inject an asset the market here could make sense of," Mr. Banks said in a recent interview. "With a long--term investment, we hoped to make Hong Kong comfortable

with what we're doing."
What Mr. Bond is doing is typical of his more-adventurous countrymen these days. To the applause of some and the con-

The Australian companies coming here want to push out their boundaries into the Northern Hemisphere.'

- David J. Humann, Price Waterhouse

cern of others, Australian entrepreneurs, and some from New Zealand, are busily launching offshore companies here to ride Hong Kong's buoyant stock market and develop new investments in Asia, Enrope and North

Of the 30 largest companies listed on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, Australians now own or have substantial shares in 5. Among these is South China Morning Post Ltd., which was recently taken over by News Corp., the company controlled by Rupert Murdoch, the Australian-born media magnate.

The largest of these companies is Industrial Equity (Pacific) Ltd., a diversified investment vehicle owned by Ronald Brierley. whose takeover activities are well-known in Australia and in his native New Zealand. As a result of a recent share issue, Industrial Equity now ranks just behind Jardine Matheson, the British trading house, in terms of market capitalization.

But these are only the most visible examples of a trend that has shown no sign of slowing. Since it began quietly about 18 months ago, nearly 20 Australian stocks are being traded here and several more listing applications

are pending.
Impala Pacific Corp., an investment vehicle controlled by Bruce R. Judge, an Australian, announced on Wednesday that its merchant banking unit is to See AUSTRALIANS, Page 15

France to Sell TV Channel for 4.5 Billion FF

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune

PARIS - The government said Thursday that its sale price for TF1. France's largest television channel, would be a minimum of 4.5 billion francs (\$743 million). The 50 percent of TF1 set aside

for corporate applicants will cost at least 3 billion francs, the Finance Ministry said. The remaining 1.5 billion francs worth of shares will be sold to individual investors and employees, 40 percent and 10 percent respectively, at a still undetermined share price.

The sale to corporate investors is expected to take place before June. Sale to private investors is expected at the end of June.

TF1 was formed in 1975 when the state-run broadcasting author-ity was broken up. It is now the most-watched of the six channels, garnering about one-third of the elevision audience among

France's 55 million people.

By comparison with U.S. television networks, for example, TF1 is relatively small. One of the American networks, ABC, changed hands in 1985 for \$3.5 billion, more than four times the price set for TF1.

Since the government an-nounced last summer that TFI would be sold, at least three groups have announced their interest in the channel, which posted a loss of 180 million francs in 1985.

The operator of TF1 will have considerable opportunity to shape it into a profitable venture. Not only will it be able to reduce what some critics say is a bloated pay-roll, but it will have access to a fastgrowing advertising pie. Ad spending on French television is expected to grow from 7.5 billion france this year to almost 14 billion france by 1996, according to a recent study.

Bidders have a month to present their final proposals to the National Commission on Communication and Freedoms, CNCL, a regulatory body. Although CNCL, established last fall by the conservative govern-ment of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, is independent in structure. analysts expect a large measure of politics in the ultimate decision.

Xavier Debeugny, an analyst with the Puget stock brokerage in Paris, said the 4.5 billion franc minimum price appeared reasonable, though he added it was not primarily determined by the financial and market position of TF1.

Since Charles de Gaulle founded France's Fifth Republic in 1958, there has been a very strong relationship between public power and television in France," he said, Now, the problem for the government has been to determine a price for that power. It's difficult be-cause it is not a financial question," Indeed, the opposition Socialists

have said the station should not be sold for less than 10 billion francs. They have promised to renationalize it if they return to power.

Considered in the best position to win control of TF1 is a consor-tium led by Hachette, the big publishing group, and Havas, the stateowned advertising and communications group. Jean-Luc Lagardère, Hachette chairman. said a recent pact calls for Hachette to put up 25 percent and Havas 15 percent. The remaining 10 percent would come from other partners.

The fact that both parties are already involved in communications is considered a plus in terms of expertise, but there are questions about the potential concentration of media power that a Hachette-Havas ownership could pose.

Another group in the race for TF1 is led by Francis Bouygues, head of the Bouygues SA construc-tion company. Mr. Bouygues has tesmed up with the weekly news

Claire Pichon, a spokeswoman for Mr. Bouygues, said his bid would be based on a promise to keep most of the channel's current programs. "We would run TF1 like an industrial operation," she said. That means we would only make

changes in the management. The group to most recently announce interest in TF1 is led by Michel Baroin, head of the GMF insurance group and the FNAC retailing chain.

In the wings are another halfdozen possible contenders.

U.S. Domestic Car Sales Fell 28.5% in January

France Registers First Surplus

On Current Account Since '79

By John Holusha
New York Times Service
DETROIT — Reflecting the effects of year-end buying in advance of changes in the tax laws, U.S. sales of new domestic automobiles

declined 28.5 percent, to 624,979 units, in January, according to figures reported by manufacturers and importers. The seasonally adjusted annual selling rate for the month was 7.1 million, a sharp decline from 11.5

million in January 1986, when sales incentives were offered. The seasonal selling rate for do-mestic cars was 5.7 million, while the rate for imports was 2.4 million. Sales of domestically assembled have U.S. productions was off 32.7 percent in the were able to augmenth, while imports declined 17.4 plies from Japan.

percent, at least partly because in-ventories were depleted by the strong sales late last year. But sales of domestic cars were off 25.8 percent in the final 10 days of the period, and the adjusted selling rate was 6.3 million, indicating that sales were gaining strength as

the month drew to an end.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

well as such nonmerchandise items

PARIS - France registered a

The gradual strengthening at the end of the month indicates that the negative effects of tax reform are wearing off, but the annual rate for domestics will still probably be below 7 million next month as well." Susan G. Jacobs of Merrill

Lynch Economics commented: "I think the new incentives helped the domestics in the final period of the month. The improvement will be gradual, but I don't see any sales spurts before March when some new products will go on sale."

The clear gainers in the month were the Japanese companies that have U.S. production facilities and were able to augment limited sup-

Honda Motor Co.'s share of the car market improved to 7.4 per-cent, from 5.7 percent, while Nis-san Motor Co. was up to 6.8 percent, from 4.9 percent. General Motors Corp.'s share slipped to 38.8 percent, from 44.2 percent last year, while Ford Motor Co. was up 0.2 of a percentage point, to 17.4, "It's still payback from tax re-form," said Edward I. Sullivan, an percent, from 10.3 percent.

Growth opportunities worldwide

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rates) in 1986, its first since 1979, Finance Minister Edouard Balladur said Thursday. In 1985, France recorded a deficit of 1.5 billion francs on its current account, a broad trade measure that includes merchandise as

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The deficit in merchandise trade, the difference between exports and imports of produced goods, nar-rowed to 15 billion francs from 48 billion in 1985, Mr. Balladur said. Trade in services posted a sur-plus of 37 billion francs, close to

the 1985 figure of 38.8 billion. "For the first time since 1978 our foreign trade has found its bal-ance," Mr. Balladur said. The im-proved figures reflected a sharp fall in energy prices during the year and a continuing surplus in the food and agriculture sector, he said.

But these gains were partly offset by a steep decline in industrial trade and lower tourist earnings following the Chemobyl nuclear accident last April and concern about terrorist attacks in Europe, The industrial trade surplus fell

to 32.2 billion francs from 82.6 billion in 1985, while revenue from

tourism fell by more than 5 billion

francs, to a surplus of 22.8 billion

In technology, France posted surplus of 27 billion francs, down current-account surplus of 25.4 bil-tion francs (\$4.2 billion at current from 30.7 billion francs in in 1985,

France made foreign-debt repayments of 46 billion francs in 1986 while in 1985 it made not borrow ings of 13 billion francs. Foreign debt, which stood at 43 billion francs at the end of 1985, was reduced to 7 billion francs at the end of 1986, Mr. Balladur said.

Foreign investment in France and French investment abroad left a shortfall of 6.5 billion francs, he Asserting that he was "confident

in our capacity to build up another surplus" in 1987, he said that the government had acted to improve the economy's competitiveness. Mr. Balladur set three targets for

the current year: further reorgani-

zation of industrial structures, re-

duction of production costs and

increases in investment. He said the volume of industrial investment had been between 3 percent and 4 percent per cent in 1986, up from 1.9 per cent in 1985.

The minister said France had to continue its policy of encouraging economic recovery, "which is start-ing to bear fruit," despite a lessfavorable international situation (AFP, Reuters)

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Thursdays

Reuters

LONDON — The International Wheat Council said Thursday that world wheat production was estimated last year at a record 533 million metric tons (586 short tons) against an estimated 506 million metric tons in 1985.

In its latest market report, the wheat council revised the 1986 figure upward from its December estimate of 520 million metric tons, mainly because of an unexpectedly high official forecast for the Soviet Union's wheat crop of 92.3 million metric tons, up from 78 million metric tons in 1985.

The council said it expected the Soviet Union Réujers

The council said it expected the Soviet Union to import 26 million metric tons of grain during the year ending June 30, 1987, down from 30 million metric tons for the previous 12 months.

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MGG Currency Options

U.S. Retailers Report Mixed Sales Figures

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — January brought the largest U.S. general retailers a mixed bag of sales results, with some reporting satisfactory increases and others slight gains or even declines.

The nation's largest retailer, Sears, Roebuck & Co., said Thursday that its gross sales were up 2.8 percent during the four weeks ended Jan. 31 from the year-earlier period. Sears said its sales rose to \$1.81 billion from \$1.77 billion.

K mart Corp., the second largest retailer, said its sales for the four weeks ended Jan. 28 rose 12.8 percent to \$1.42 billion, up from \$1.26 billion for the comparable period a year earlier. The picture was different at J.C. Penney Inc., which reported a 2.5 percent drop in sales for the four weeks ended Jan. 31. Sales dipped to \$666 million from \$683 million last year.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the rapidly growing discount chain, said its net sales totaled \$884 million for the month of January, up 45 percent from \$609 million in 1985.

World's Wheat Output In 1986 Called a Record

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DM Futures

Daihatsu to Enter U.S. Car Market

TOKYO — Daihatsu Motor Co., a major manufacturer of sub-compact cars and commercial vehi-cles, said Thursday that it would export cars to the United States for the first time this fall.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry has agreed to the company's request for a share in Japan's voluntary quota for car, shipments to the United States in fiscal 1987, the company said. Japanese industry sources said Dajhatsu has sought 1 percent of the annual quota, set at 2.3 million units.

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Premium Income Rose 10.4% at Allianz in '86

By Ferdinand Protzman MUNICH - Allianz AG Holding, continental Europe's largest insurance group, said Thursday that worldwide premium income rose 10.4 percent in 1986 to 19.2 Hillion Deutsche marks (\$10.6 bilion) from 17.4 billion DM in 1985, although the West German curren-(1's surge during the year pared fevenue from foreign operations.

Allianz did not give profit figures for 1986. A company spokesman said they were scheduled to be de public in early summer. In 1885, Allianz had net profit of 327.7 million DM, up 8.5 percent from 302 million DM in 1984.

Despite the rise in premium income, Allianz's managing board chairman, Wolfgang Schieren, said the concern's 1986 dividend was ikely to be kept at 12 DM a share.
Allianz's dividend of 12 DM a share in 1985 was up from 11 DM a

Mr. Schieren said much of the fise in premium income stemmed from the acquisition of Britain's Cornhill Insurance PLC in January 1986. Allianz had "satisfactory" gramium growth in West Germany,

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of Attacks

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4.2 billion DM in 1986 from 3.2 to grow. And Allianz is certainly billion DM the previous year, cash-rich."

Merger Advice powered by a 1.2 billion DM con-

tribution from Combill. But Mr. Schieren said the mark's rise, particularly against the dollar and the pound, had dampened income growth abroad. Had exchange rates remained stable during the year, he said, premium income would have risen another 680 million DM

Mr. Schieren said domestic lifeinsurance premium income rose 8 percent to more than 6 billion DM, while turnover in nonlife insurance rose 4.3 percent to 8.4 billion DM. Reinstrance premiums, which

are not included in group premium figures, were about 5 billion DM in 1986, compared with 4.88 billion DM the previous year. Allianz shares fell 17 DM on the

news to close at 1,605 DM in trading Thursday on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, but analysts said this was due to the market's general weakness, rather than a negative view of the company. An equities analyst for West-

deutsche Landesbank Girozentrale in Düsseldorf said the unchanged dividend had been expected. "We like Allianz very much," added John Horseman of BA Investment Management Interna-tional in London. "The insurance market in Europe is firm, rates are Premium income from foreign market in Europe is firm, rates are operations climbed 31.2 percent to

Pan Am Hires Citicorp to Give

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Pan Am Corp., the parent of Pan American World Airways Inc., has hired Citicorp Investment Bank to advise it on any merger talks and said that Citicorp would arrange up to \$150 million in

financing for the airline. Pan Am has been holding talks with American Airlines, the subsidiary of AMR Corp. about a possible acquisition of Pan Am. Sources close to Pan Ant said Wednesday that other parties were interested, but would not name them.

At the same time, Pan Am's board turned down a proposal by four unions to grant wage concessions and productivity gains that would have reduced labor costs by \$600 million over three years.

The Joint Labor Council, which represents the four unions, has since directed its investment banking firm, Rothschild Inc., to "approach selected acquirers of the airline." Analysts said the unions could offer other carriers the same concessions as an inducement to bid for the airline. Pan Am is expected to have a loss of about \$345 million for 1986.

Aetna to Drop Drexel Account Insurance

By Michael A. Hiltzik
Los Angeles Times Service

NEW YORK — Actna Life & Casualty has refused to renew the policy by which it insures securities accounts held by Drexel Burnham Lambert customers for up to \$9.5 million an account, according to a Drexel spokesman.

with other insurers for coverage.

confirmed that Drexel was already

COMPANY NOTES

dollars, up from 573 million.

pose wheeled vehicle.

Broken Hill Pty. and Blue Circle Industries PLC

said they would accept an enhanced offer from Boral Ltd. of 5.75 Australian dollars (\$3.80) a share for their

stakes of 41 percent each in Blue Circle Southern

Cement Ltd. Boral had offered 5 dollars a share or six

of its shares for every five of Blue Circle Cement. The

new offer values the cement company at 659 million

Emerson Electric Co. said it had been awarded \$64.1 million in a breach of contract suit against Am General Corp., a subsidiary of LTV Corp. The contract involved the U.S. Army's high mobility multipur-

Gelco Corp. said a U.S. federal appeals court had

affirmed a lower court order allowing Gelco to pro-ceed with a restructuring plan that had been chal-lenged by Coniston Partners, a group that had been

making a bostile tender offer (or Gelco shares.
Industrial Equity (Pacific) Ltd., a Hong Kong investment firm, said it had raised its stake in North-

western States Portland Cement Co. to 11.3 percent

when the Aetaa contract expires ages. March 1.

Customer accounts at most securities firms are insured up to a limit of \$500,000 an account by the government-sponsored Securities Industry Protection Corp.

The insurance principally covers The move has forced Drexel, al-ready under a cloud because of its from the failure of a brokerage. links to Ivan F. Boesky in the insid-er-trading scandal, to negotiate vide customers with what is known as "excess" coverage - that is, for The spokesman, Steven Anreder, securities account balances larger than \$500,000.

negotiating with "several compa-nies" to provide similar coverage is unusually high among broker-

limit has become more important United States for investors in recent months as the stock market has boomed.

reasons for ending its coverage. Whether it has refused to renew policies at other major brokerages

equipment and electrical car parts starting in 1988. Paccar Inc. said it had gotten clearance from the U.S. Federal Trade Commission to acquire all of Trico Electronic Data Sys. Industries Inc.'s common stock and had raised its

stake in Trico's outstanding stock to 33.3 percent. Pratt & Whitney's new turbofan commercial engine has been certified by the Federal Aviation Administration, the company said. The first commercial appli-cation for the PW2040 engine will be on a Bocing 757PF aircraft ordered by United Parcel Service.

Mitsubishi Electric Corp. said its U.S. concern, Mitsubishi Electric America Inc., would set up a

subsidiary in Mason City, Ohio, to produce car audio

Sybron Corp., recently taken private by Forstmann Little & Co., said its Brinkmann Instruments Inc. unit had filed for an initial public offering of 3.2 million

common shares, or an 87 percent interest.

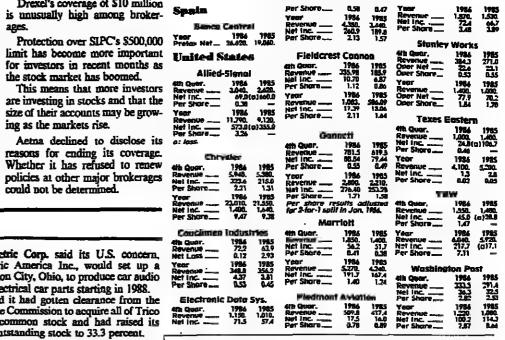
Texaco Inc. said it had sold the refining and marketing assets of its Texas Africa Ltd. subsidiary to the

Royal Dutch/Shell Group for undisclosed terms, effective Dec. 31.

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Company Results

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Salomon Outbuys Japanese At Bond Auction in Tokyo

CARS: GM Net Down, Chrysler's Up

of costs attendent to phasing out Iacocca to Stay

Asia Ltd. bought about 40 percent of the 100 billion yen of two-year ese government notes issued Tuesday's auction, the first time loreign house has outpurchased the Japanese securities firms on nounced late last mouth that it their own ground, Finance Miniswould be increasing the capital of its Salomon Brothers Asia Ltd. af-

Salomon Brothers told bond the sources said. However, the sources said the U.S. firm also bid aggressively in Nikko Scourities Co. and Yamai-However, the sources said the U.S. firm also bid aggressively in trattempt to demonstrate its com-

giment to the Japanese bond market in hopes of expanding its share of underwriting 10-year govern-

Foreign accurities houses are aled to underwrite about 0.3 percart of the volume of every issue of wernment bonds, a Finance Mintry spokesman said.

(Configued from first finance page):

melficient, redundant older sys-

Excluding the provision for plant closings, GM's foorth-quarter earnings would have totaled \$655 million, or \$1.83 a share, flown 47.7 percent from a year ear-

"What hurt them is they had to three production of their highly

rofitable large cars," said Ron

Glantz, automotive analyst with the San Francisco brokerage house Montgomery Securities. "That and

somewhat lower production result-ad in their not showing the benefits

Mr. Glantz said the heavy reduc-

tion in carnings for plant closings meant that analysts would need to

raise their estimates of GM's 1987

Sarnings.
General Motors shares were up

\$1.625 to \$80 at the close Thursday

on the New York Stock Exchange. Chrysler reported net earnings of \$323.6 million, or \$2.21 a share of compion stock, in the three months

inded Dec. 31, compared with \$215 milion, or \$1.31 a share, a year sariler.

For 1986 as a whole, however,

Sponding period a year earlier. For 1986, sales totaled \$22.59

billion, up 6.3 percent from \$21.26 billion in 1985.

New York Stock Exchange.

place," said Lee ler's chairman.

that-Chrysler did."

tife company's profits were down.

Larysler reported net earnings of

14.4 billion, or \$9.47 a share, down

15.64 billion, or \$1.64 billion, or

TOKYO - Salomon Brothers mated 45 billion yen of the notes compared with about 30 billion yen bought by Nomura Securities Co. and 20 billion yen by Yamaichi Securities Co.

Salomon Brothers Inc. anfiliate by 10 times, making it the

The auction of the 3.8 percent coupon, two-year notes draw bids totaling 352 billion year, producing a postwar low average yield of 3.973 percent with an average price

Salomon Brothers' hids were catimated at around 80 billion yen, the market sources said.

With Chrysler

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Les A. lacocca has accepted an offer

from Chrysler Corp.'s board to remain chairman for four years,

Chrysler said Thursday. Mr. Iacocca, 62, has been

Chrysler's chairman and chief

executive since Sept. 20, 1979, and headed Chrysler's recovery

from near-bankruptcy.
In remaining chairman, he will receive Chrysler stock and

options totaling more than

487,000 shares beginning in 1990, the company said. Chrys-

ler's common stock closed Thursday at \$50.125 on the

New York Stock Exchange. At that price, 487,000 shares of

Chrysler stock would be worth

Jean de Grandpres, chairman

of the compensation and bene-fits committee of Chrysler's

board, said, "We are pleased

that Lee has decided to remain

with Chrysler beyond normal retirement age."

sponding period a year earlier.

For the year, operating earnings totaled \$2.33 billion, down 1.7 percent from \$2.37 billion in 1985.

of Chrysler's 12.5 percent interes

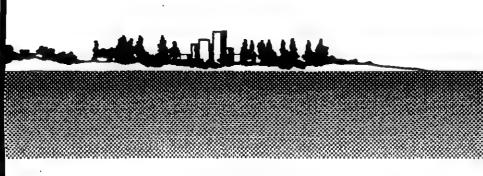
Motor Co., said it would release its

around \$24.4 million.

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ROBOTS: The New Generation

138.38 a share, in 1985.

138.38 a share, in 1985.

138.38 in the fourth-quarter totaled \$5.94 billion, up 10.4 percent
from \$5.38 billion in the correabove \$340.9 million in the correabove \$340.9 million in the corre-

Chrysler shares were up 37.5 The 1986 operating earnings incents to \$50.125 at the close on the childed \$144.3 million from the sale

"We're making money because in the French antomaker Peugeot we're doing well in the market-place," said Lee A. Iacocca, Chrys-

The automaker's fourth-quarter financial report in mid-February.

(Continued from first finance page) reverse themselves and rejoin the Mchmology used by San Francisco's traffic grid. So far, such AGVs can cable cars. But automated guidance wander only short distances without began in the 1950s when Barout getting lost. tett Co. now a unit of West Germany's Mannesmann Demag. demonstrated the ability of vehicles to follow a magnetic path created by electrical current in wires buried mar factory floor. The wires also escated a communications channel no control the vehicles' movements.

Advances in electronics have imade it possible to track the status of the vehicles, providing system of whether they are empty or

c. Now researchers are racing to Andow wire-guided AGVs with ideal reckoning, which allows in to set out in a specified direction from the path for a certain distance to complete a task, then

guided systems is the necessity of tearing up a floor to lay the wires. Lear Siegler's instrument group demonstrated in the 1970s that light tracking systems used in avi-onics offered an alternative. The trick was to lay an invisible chemical pathway of fluorescent materials on a floor. An ultraviolet lamp mounted on an AGV could then send out a beam that caused the pathway to emit a red light that the AGV could follow.

Optical guidance technology also has drawbacks. The chemical pathways can be worn away, and such optics-based systems are espe-cially vulnerable to grime and dust.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Rises on Mideast Rumors

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar adsenced Thursday, largely on unabstantiated rumors from Lebanon of an impending U.S. invasion.

Dealers also said that traders had covered short positions before Friday's U.S. comployment report for January. The latest U.S. economic data suggesting strength have made sellers wary, even though views that the dollar will decline further in the long run remain intact, they said,

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The dollar rose in New York to close at 1.8365 Deutsche marks, after 1.8145 DM on Wednesday; to 153.60 Japanese yen, up from 152.70; to 1.5475 Swiss francs, up Francs, up from 6.0530. The British pound slipped to \$1.5190 from \$1.5225.

The dollar's initial rise in Europe came on reports from Beirnt, circulated by the Moslem militia, that a U.S. invasion was imminent. The reports were denied by the Defense Department

"The invasion ramors didn't have much impact here but they sent the dollar up in Europe," said linds McLaughlin, chief trader at and nonbank traveler's checks.

Treasury socretary, is in Europe to **London Dollar Rates** 1,8165 1,5168 153,66 1,563 6,1325 1.8130

Shearson Lehman Brothers International. "In addition, the G-5, G-7 reports continued to underpin the

David C. Mulford, assistant

M-1 Money Supply Up \$500 Million in Week

NEW YORK - The U.S. M-I money supply rose \$500 million to a seasonally adjusted \$732.4 billion in the week that ended Jan. 26, the Pederal Reserve said Thursday. The previous week's M-1 level

was revised to \$731.9 billion from \$732.2 billion. The four-week moving average fell to \$737.2 billion from \$739.5 billion. M-1, the narrowest measure of money supply, includes cash, checking accounts

begin planning for the June summit among seven leading industrial countries. There is speculation that he also will lay the groundwork for a meeting of the Group of Five — the United States, West Germany, Janan. Britain and France - this and Canada - meet separately to al officials said Thursday. discuss currency matters.

The Canadian dollar fell when the Bank of Canada governor, John Crow, said it had reached a "reasonable" level. The Canadian dollar, which on Wednesday had risen to a two-year high of 75.5 U.S. cents, plunged Thursday to 74.8 cents after Mr. Crow's comments.

in London, the dollar closed at 1.8385 DM, up more than 2.5 pfennigs from 1.8130 Wednesday. It closed at 153.65 yen, up from 152.70. The dollar was also higher against the pound, which closed at \$1.5160, against \$1.5293.

day, and at 6.1130 French francs in Paris, up from 6.0515.

(UPL Resters)

Play Down **Currencies**

G-7 Aides

FLORENCE - Top officials of seven leading industrial nations meeting here will not discuss holding a rapid ministerial session on New York Times reported. month. The G-5 - G-7 minus Italy stabilizing currency markets, sever-

> The officials from what is known as the Group of Seven began a official and businessman. Dr. formal session to prepare for a June summit meeting in Venice. The group includes Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the United States and West Germany.

Officials were asked to comment on reports from officials and diplomats in Tokyo that the possibility of a meeting on currencies by ministers from the Group of Five was likely to be discussed in Florence.

The Group of Five, which dis-cusses the relationship between major international currencies, does not include Canada and Italy. The possibility of the Group of

In earlier European trading the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at market disarray was one of the factors this week that braked a monthlong slide of the dollar. Dealers believe it possible that the G-5 could agree on measures to help support the U.S. currency. Several officials at the meeting

said in interviews, however, that there were no plans to discuss this topic. "There is no preparation for any G-5 meeting here," one said. The discussions here are expect-

ed to focus on economic policy co-ordination, trade, Third World debt and agriculture.

Asked whether the topic of G-5

had arisen in discussions so far, one official at the Florence meeting replied: "This is not the place for it." In Rome, Italian Treasury sources were quoted by the news agency Agencia Italia as saying any discussion on correncies should be

Group of Five. Agreements reached at the G-7 summit meeting in Tokyo last May made clear than any such talks on currencies would have to include Italy and Canada, they added.

within the Group of Seven, not the

Asked about prospects of such a meeting soon at G-7 level, the Italian sources said authorities in the various countries were "obviously in daily contact," but were using necessary reserve and cantion."

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Pesch Seeks to Build Health Chain

By Arthur Highee

businessman, is seeking to build a medical school at Washington Uni-major health-care chain with his bid this week to accoming the second service were selected as the second se largest hospital companies in the United States for \$1.74 billion, The

Dr. Pesch, 55, is a gastroenterologist and has been a medical administrator, academic, government Pesch is going after American Medical International Inc. of Beverly Hills, California, which has 90 hospitals in the United States and 22 abroad, along with 35 other health-care units. It has indicated it will resist the bid.

Along with his health-care interests, Dr. Pesch controls finance. real estate, aviation and information systems companies. In all, his

own health-care business. Pesch & Co. of Lake Forest, Illinois, in

Norfolk Southern Corp., a major railroad based in Norfolk, Virginia, has asked Robert B. Claytor, who was to have retired Dec. 31 as chairman and chief executive, to stay on until the end of February. His designated successor, Arnold B. McKinnon, former executive vice president for marketing, had heart surgery in early January. Mr. Claytor, who turns 65 on Feb. 27, agreed to fill in until Mr. McKin-

non, 59, recovers. Intel Corp., of Santa Clara, Calienterprises are estimated to have fornia, a leading manufacturer of vices. Mr. DeAlessandro, 56, was Group.

yearly sales of more than \$1 billion. computer chips, has promoted its president, Andrew S. Grove, from chief operating officer to chief executive, effective April. Mr. Grove, 50, who emigrated from Hungary bid this week to acquire one of the spells of teaching and hospital adafter the 1956 uprising there, suclargest hospital companies in the ministration, he established his ceeds Gordon E. Moore, 58, who will remain chairman.

LTV Corp., the Dallas-based steel, acrospace and oil-field supplies conglomerate, said Albert V. Casey, the U.S. postmaster general and former chairman of AMR Corp., and John Evans, an advisory director of Morgan Stanley & Co., have been elected to the board by preferred stockholders, bringing board membership to 12.

Commercial Credit Corp. of Baltimore, headed by the former American Express Co. president,



LeRoy A. Pesch

the president of National Union Sanford I. Weill, has named Joseph Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh P. DeAlessandro chairman and and a vice president of its parent chief executive of insurance ser- company, American International

THE EUROMARKETS

Germans Launch 3 Australian Dollar Bonds

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON — The primary secenlivened Thursday by the launch of three Australian dollar issues totaling 190 million Australian dol-No. No. of Section lars for West German banks or

their units, dealers said. In the secondary markets, the floating-rate-note sector had an active day's trading, mainly ending between 3 and 10 basis points firmer after opening gains stretched to as much as 20 basis points.

The dollar-straight market was dightly firmer as operators awaited the completion of the U.S. Treasury auctions late Thursday.

100 million dollar issue for Deut- itself. sche Bank Finance NV, guaranteed

volved in the deal said, "German bank names have been in demand recently and, let's face it, they don't come any bigger than Deutsche."

He noted that the issue started trading at a discount of about 11/2 percent but quickly moved to % percent, its eventual closing level. The lead manager was Deutsche Bank Capital Markets.

A Deutsche Bank Capital Markets spokesman said that the issue was largely aimed at Deutsche Bank retail clients and that Deut-Of the day's Australian dollar sche Bank Capital Markets had bonds, the most successful was a taken about 70 percent of the issue

Vereinwest Overseas Finance

by Deutsche Bank AG. The five- (Jersey) Ltd. issued a 50 million year bonds pay 14% percent and were priced at 101%.

A trader at a bank that was m-volved in the deal said. "German volved in the deal said. "German volved in the deal said."

lead manager was Bayerische Vereinsbank AG. The issue was quoted on the then-issued market at a discount of about 1 11/16 percent, inside the

total feet of 2 percent. The day's other offering was a 40 million Australian dollar issue for BHF Bank Finance Jersey Ltd. that was guaranteed by Berliner Han-

The five-year bond pays 14% percent and was priced at 101%. The lead manager was Morgan Guaranty Ltd. It was quoted inside the 2 percent fees at around 114

dels und Frankfurter Bank AG.

AUSTRALIANS: Fair Dinkum, Mate, for Entrepreneurs in Hong Kong diversified property and industrial group, has just added a Brazilian gold mine to its lengthen-

be floated separately on the stock market here. Since he lannehed Impala little more than a year ago, Mr. Judge has been seeking listings for as many of his subsidiaries as possible.

Viewed in its widest context, Australian exec-

utives say, the new ventures in Hong Kong reflect a general shift in Australia's economic focus, which is leading it away from its Europe-an heritage in favor of the high-growth econo-

mies of the Pacific region. Once a minor factor in Australia's foreign trade, East Asia now accounts for 55 percent of the nation's total exports of 32 billion Australian dollars (about \$21 billion) and 40 percent of its imports of 34.7 billion dollars, according to official statistics.

More immediately, Australians here say they are escaping an unimaginative business environment that is beset with high labor costs, high interest and inflation rates and prohibitive taxes on capital gains, profits and overseas earn-

ings that are repatriated. Accordingly, Australians in Hong Kong are attracted not only by its favorable business climate, but also by its advantages as a base for worldwide expansion: Corporate taxes here are a flat 18.5 percent; profits generated offshore

are 12x-exempt. Recent investments by Industrial Equity, for example, include a California bank, an Ohio chain of department stores and a British auto distributor. It is now bidding for Resorts International, a casino operator in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Similarly, Sonshine Pacific Ltd., a ing list of acquisitions.

'Australia is an expensive place to operate, and there's no desire there to compete in world markets," said David J. Humann, a native of Perth who is a partner in Hong Kong at Price Waterhouse, the accounting firm. "The compa-

nies coming here want to push out their bound-aries into the Northern Hemisphere."

What Hong Kong has attracted, in short, is Australia's first generation of global movers and shakers. And as much as anything else, they are drawn by the opportunity to linance their growth by raising capital in Hong Kong's surging share market.

After its purchase of residential properties, for example, Bond International issued 296 million new shares, of which it kept 180 million. Launched at 1.18 Hong Kong dollars (about 15 U.S. cents) each, shares are now trading at just under 4 dollars each.

Bond International is also preparing a l billion dollar share issue to help finance its purchase last month, for 1.4 billion dollars, of 23.5 percent of TVB, one of two commercial television stations here.

The actival of such companies as Bond in Hong Kong has generally been welcomed, par-ticularly given the importance of foreign inves-tors to the territory's confidence in its future after 1997, when China is to assume sovereign-

government regulators - have come to view

But many market watchers - and some

the Australian phenomenon warily Too many of the new arrivals, they assert, are growth by-acquisition companies whose strength will fade whenever the stock market retreats.

Some, such as Industrial Equity, have little more than office space in the territory. Others, such as Sunshine Pacific, have assets so far afield that their worth is difficult, if not impossible, for local investors to evaluate.

As a result, they have introduced a heavily speculative element into a market that is already too volatile by the standards of many of the institutional investors Hong Kong is eager

"There's a lot of blue sky in some of these companies," said Derek J.M. Murphy, Hong Kong's deputy securities commissioner, "We Kong's deputy securities commissioner. would prefer to see some of the better-known Australian companies coming here, with proven track records and established backgrounds."

Mr. Murphy said that he had the "gravest concerns" about some recent arrivals. "We are increasingly concerned about companies that don't actually do anything themselves, but simply raid others," he continued, "It's a phenomenon that is inevitably linked to bull markets."

Despite such hints of a possibly tighter regulatory stance, however, most Australian companies still see Hong Kong as a highly attractive alternative to the constraints at home.

"If you want to expand elsewhere in the world, Hong Kong is probably the best location for an Australian," said Bill Wyllie, a long-time Australian resident here. "The only surprise for me is that it has taken them so long to wake up to the advantages here,"

Thursday's NASDAO prices as pi

Via The Associated Press

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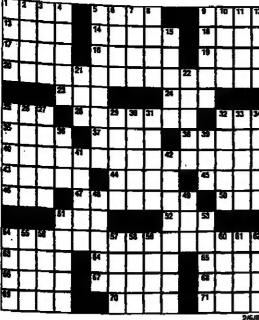
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME.

by Henri Arrold and Bob Lee

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PEANUTS To any IT SAYS HERE THAT MAYBE HMM, YOU COULD MOST PEOPLE DON'T DONATE GET ENOUGH SLEEP. SOME!

I'LL THINK OF AN) ANSWER WHEN I WAKE UP ..

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THING AS A

GOOD WORD

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ANDY CAPP THERE'S STILL SO MUCH MORE I'D LIKE TO KNOW _ ABOUT YOU...) VOUR LIKES AND DISLIKES... LIKE WHAT'S YOUR FAVOURITE FOOD IF IT'S ANY HELD, DEAR - HIS -FAVOURITE DRINK IS ANOTHER ONE







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BOOK BRIEFS

RUSSIAN STUDIES, by Leonard Schapiro. Edited by Ellen Dahrendorf, with an introduction by Harry Willetts. Elisabeth Sifton/Viking, 40 West 23d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Leonard Schapiro, who died in 1983 at the age of 75, was a leading authority on 19th- and 20th-century Russian politics and ideas. Born in Glasgow, he was taken back to Russia and spent his childhood in Riga and St. Petersburg. but returned to Britain with his parents in 1920 and completed his education in London.

For many years he practiced as a barriste and it was not until 1955 that he published his first book - "The Origins of the Communist Autocracy" — and took up his first academic appointment, at the London School of Economics. Other notable books followed, including "The Communist Party of the Soviet Union" and a biography of Turgenev. "Russian Studies" is a collection of 24 casays

and lectures, some never before published. A fine essay on Bukharin, the most emment of the Bolshovik leaders killed in Stalin's purges, stresses his humanitarian qualities, points out that the circumstances leading to his confession (not really much of one) at his trial in 1938 were less paradoxical than Arthur Koestler implied in the novel "Darkness at Noon," and argues that his rehabilitation would be a sure sign that fundamental changes were taking place in the Soviet system. A suitable test case, perhaps, for Mikhail S. Gorbachev's current policy of "openness."

Schapiro had no patience, on the other hand, with the latter-day cult of Trotsky. After reading his devastating account of Trotsky's politi-cal record, you are left feeling that not the least of Stalin's crimes was that he made it easier for

people to take a kindly view of his rival.
Here and there Schapiro's approach is a
little dry, but the literary essays with which the
book concludes are a reminder of how much
feeling lay behind his intellectual convictions. An investigation into the controversies surrounding the last years of the poet Aleksandr Blok is particularly compelling: It succeeds in both analyzing Blok's exalted and tormented reactions to the 1917 revolution and entering into them with imaginative sympathy.
(John Great, NYT)

externals of life, its tone, its casual encounters. mocking the pomp with which many intellectuals handle ideas. His opening essay in this collection, about a visit to Robert Frost, begins like this: "After twenty minutes walking along

The Mexican philosopher-poet Octavio Past writes with winning informality, honoring the the highway under a three o'clock sun, I came at last to the turning. I vecred right and began to climb the slope."

The best of this book is concise, visionary stuff such as we find in the essay on Whitman

ON POETS AND OTHERS, by Octavio Paz. Translated from the Spanish by Michael

Schmidt. Seaver Books, 333 Central Park

West, New York, N.Y. 10025.

("One ought rather to speak of the invention of America than of its discovery") and that on the poet Charles Tomlinson: "The world turns to ir, temperature, sensation, thought; and we become stone, window, orange peel, turf, oil stain, helix." This is his way of fleshing out his point that in Tomlinson's poems "outer reality" is a climate which involves us," and the same is true of Paz's best essays. He talks the same is true of Paz's best essays. Fit talls about Sartre's astounding lack of intellectual curiosity (Sartre's admiring a work's reputation without feeling the desire to read it), something akin, I think, to what Paz finds, in his essay on Dostoyevsky, to be the crime of the ideologue: "He calls others comrades but he never talks to them: he talks to his idea."

Paz is at his most refreshing and stimulating

Paz is at his most refreshing and stimulating when he gets allusive and complex, when he takes a chance or two, as in "The great invention of man is men" (though you could make a case for the reverse too). On a point, he tends to harp; off it, he lets his mind and memory unfuri, making lively fusions of the trivial with the grand. As he himself says, the essayist "must be diverse, penetrating, scate, fresh, and he must master the difficult art of using three

COASTING, by Jonathan Raban. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, No.

York, N. Y. 10020. In his new book, "Coasting," the English travel writer and novelist Jonathan Raban does just what his title will suggest if you connect it to the silhouette of a sailboat and the map of the British Isles that also appear on the front of the book's dust jacket. He buys a 40-foot ketch named the Gosfield Maid, has it overhanled and outfitted as a floating home, and sails it counterclockwise around England, Scotland and Wales.

So, like Raban's three most recent books -"Arabia: A Journey Through the Labyrinth" (1979), "Old Glory: An American Voyage" (1981), about a trip down the Mississippi River, and "Foreign Land" (1985), a novel about a lifelong voyager returning home to England — "Coasting" is most obviously a book about travel. And it offers the obvious pleasures of a travel book. It makes us care about the traveler himself, the sights he saw and the manner in which he saw them.

Especially, it makes us care about sailing alone in a small boat. Raban doesn't always flatter this activity, calling it in so many words escapist, antisocial, lonely, eccentric and even "fetal." But he gets the appeal of it down on paper. (Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, NYT)

BRIDGE

SALLY

By Alan Truscott

F OUR decades ago, a great L' English player-writer, "Skid" Simon, included in a list of common errors the habit of underbidding bad hands. times able to

Experts are sometimes able to indicate that a bad hand is relatively good.

A good example of this is the diagramed deal from a regional Swiss team championship in Toronto. North and South were Drew Casen of Manhattan and Gary Hann of Ann Arbor, Michigan. They accomplished a difficult feat: bidding to an accurate slam contract to an accurate slam contract after the opponents had opened the bidding and re-

West had a powerful playing hand, and no doubt expected to bid and make a game when his opening one-spade bid re-ceived a one no-trump re-

South showed great power by doubling and then hidding his suit, which had to be done at the four-level. West's surprising passivity permitted North to make the key move: a cue-bid of four spades.

made it clear that North was wery weak. Given that con-straint, however, his hand was remarkably strong in support of clubs: four trumps, a single-ton spade, an ace and a little something in the unbid red

This was all the encouragement that South needed. With a good idea of what he could expect in the dummy, he used Blackwood en route to six

South's main chance, which duly materialized, was to acore a heart trick eventually. Natu-rally, in view of the opening bid, he played East for the

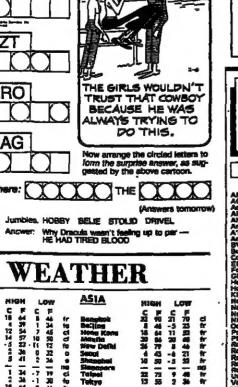
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heart queen rather than the sex and made the slam. But that was not the only chance: South was able to explore a slight secondary op-tion. If West had held 6-4-2-1 distribution, there would have

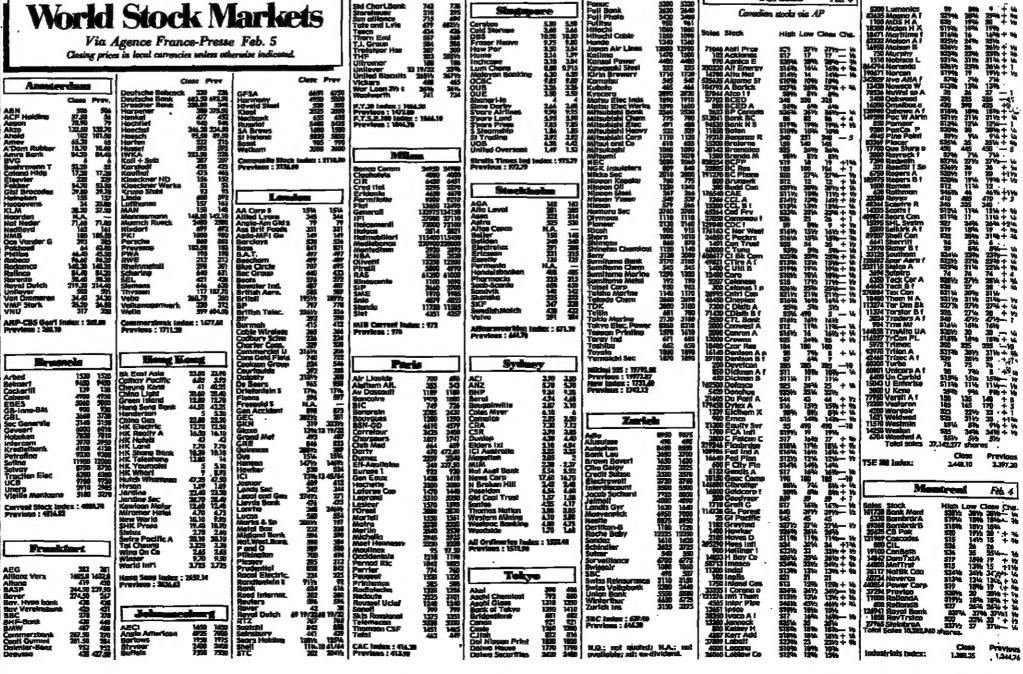
tablish and use the fifth dia-mond in the dummy. NORTH EAST 4 10 8 6 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 1 10 4 Q 2 WEST (D) • K Q 8 7 3 1 KQBSS SOUTH 6 A J 4 7 K 4 0 2 6 A X J 9 B 8 3 Norti Pass Pass 4 6 5 9 Pass

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SPORTS

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Kookabura III skipper Iain Murray, with his dog, Cliff, reflected on defeat aboard a chase boat off Fremantle.

As Others Revel in His Glory, Conner Quietly Sails On

By Angus Phillips
Washington Post Service

FREMANTLE, Australia — Dennis Conner and his crew on Stars & Stripes went sailing

Thursday, but this time just for fun. Less than 24 hours after regaining the America's Cup, they were back on the Indian Ocean because, said Conner, "It's what I enjoy doing." Meanwhile, crowds of Australians were arriv-

ing at the Royal Perth Yacht Club for a last glimpse of the 27-inch (69-centimeter) trophy in its red velvet case. It would be presented to Conner in a ceremony Friday, and Sunday be would take it with him back to the United States. Wednesday night, the streets of Fremantle had echoed with loud music and the sky was

alight with fireworks.

Behind the gates at the Stars & Stripes complex, celebrants by the hundreds shared in the glory of Conner's four-race sweep of Australia's Kookaburra III in the cup final. Outside, thou-

ands reveled in reflected glory.
On a day that will live in yachting history, the first man to lose sailing's greatest prize had become the first to win it back. What went

Down Under was going back up.
Yet those who know him best said it wasn't the greatest sailing achievement for Conner, of

the San Diego Yacht Club.
"He sailed very well this time," said mainsail trimmer John Wright as the winners' dock erupted into a shower of champagne and a riot

"But in 1983, he sailed brilliantly," Wright said. "Think of the pressure he was under then, with a 132-year winning streak on the line and a slow boat to sail. And he almost pulled it off."

Fremantle is just about as far as one can get from Newport, Rhode Island, where on Sept. 26, 1983, Conner mounted the stage at the National Guard Armory alone and tearfully took the blame for the 4-3 loss to Australia II that ended the longest winning streak in sports.

Wednesday, he had company in accepting congratulations for the easy, 1-minute, 59-second victory that completed the rout of Kooka-burra III in the only cup defense ever held outside the United States.

Conner, 44, invited his entire team to the foot of the stage at the Fremantle Port Authority, and up to the stage they marched, 35 strong trimmers, grinders, navigators and all their backups — to listen while U.S. Ambassador Laurence William Lane Jr. broadcast by phone a message from President Ronald Reagan.

The victory, Reagan said, "represents the pinnacle of teamwork, competitiveness, hard work and American stick-to-it ingenuity."

And so it had. Stars & Stripes had had its ups and downs in this four-monch regatta, but since

keel and rudder changes to make his boat faster, it had been untouchable. Stars & Stripes swept USA, 4-0, in the challenger semifinals in December, then picked apart archrival New Zealand, which had lost just one

December, when Conner approved risky hull,

January to set up the showdown for the cup. Twenty-four times since the competition began in 1851 it had gone in favor of the defender. But finally, in 1983, and now again in 1987, it

went the other way. Although he hardly planned it, Conner would be among the first to say that his loss three years ago was the best thing that ever happened to the cup. With presidents, diplomats, television stations and newspapers suddenly avidly interested, sailing and the cup

burst onto the international scene. Hundreds of boats were waiting at the finish line as Conner's smoky-blue yacht barreled up the white-capped Indian Ocean on the last of the last legs. At the gun, he was set upon by a fleet of well-wishers blasting air horns and shouting congratulations.

From the boat El Zorro, a cloud of red, white and blue balloons took flight. On the Carmac, crew wives and girlfriends lined the rail in starsand-stripes outlits, singing the syndicate fight song: "Ain't no doubt about it, we won't leave

& Stripes bore off downwind for the victory ride home, those on the foredeck hurried to douse the headsail. There were handshakes all around, but Conner's speech was simple.

"He just thanked us and said he was sorry it was over so soon," said tactician Tom Whidden. Said jib trimmer Adam Ostenfeld: "Right

Only the crew seemed unprepared. As Stars

hard to absorb that."

When the yacht sailed into harbor a half-hour later, the greeting for Conner, who is something of a local hero, was enthusiastic, Tens of thousands of people — police later estimated the crowd at 100,000 — crammed the jetties. They were on boats, on shed roofs, on docks and sailboards and paddling around in tire tubes.

Finally, Conner came storming into the harbor under a billowing spinnaker and rounded up to douse the huge sail as the evening sun sank behind him.

The syndicate towboat, Betsy, took Stars & Stripes into the dock, where rituals of victory already were under way.

When someone slipped on soul star James Brown's "Livin' in America," the party really

The crowd began to dance, the champagne spritzes multiplied and one Stars & Stripes stalwart after another was pitched into the sea

in the traditional baptism of a cup victor. Pitman Jay Brown was asked what he was going to do when he got home. The question took him aback. He said, "I don't know. All I ever wanted to do was win the America's Cup. Only two crewmen from the Kookaburra III camp dropped in. Grinder Rick Goodrich said

he had been stopping by mornings to wish the Stars & Stripes crew well for months. We're disappointed, relieved and overwhelmed," said Goodrich, a cowboy from Tex-

now. I know we won the America's Cup, but it's as, Queensland. "We were thrashed by a better boat. But of anybody. I'd prefer to be beaten by these guys. They're the best mates we made here.

Syndicate chief Malin Burnham instructed the crewmen to drop the shrouds on Stars & Stripes' secret keel, as by then the boat had been hoisted up onto land.

The skirts came tumbling and the oddshaped keel was revealed, all except its stubby, delta-shaped wings, which were kept covered

Stars & Stripes was designed with extensive help from defense contractors SAIC, Grumman and Boeing, who fed computer data to a team of designers whose goal was to build a boat as superior to the others that came here as Australia II was to Conner's Liberty in 1983.

"We tried very hard to do a real good job, come down here and represent America well," said Conner.

It had been an experience, not just for Stars & Stripes but for the 12 other challenger teams that came to the suburbs of the world's remotest big city, Perth, and for the hundreds of people who came along to help them, write

Some San Diegans had T-shirts printed up Wednesday, figuring this regatta would end

"Thanks, Fremantle," the shirts said, "it was a great party."

Not to mention some boat races that time

Schneider Nips Svet,

For Stars & Stripes, Gambles Paid Off Cup Was Won by Going Against Conventional Theories

By Barbara Lloyd New York Times Service FREMANTLE Australia - In their quest to win back the America's Cup, Dennis Conner and his Stars & Stripes team agreed early on that they had nothing to fear by taking risks.

As a basic tenet of their program, the philosophy won back the cap Conner lost to Australia in 1983. Success was attributable in large

measures of hard work, creativity, thoroughness and experience. The formula began paying off when Stars & Stripes began the four-month sealso a rose," said Conner.

hat the went seainst conventional theory when he formed a threethe man design team to create a new 12-meter. He tapped the practical

Lexcen: 'Kiss It Goodbye'

years, doesn't expect to see the cup again in Australia.

"We need more Crocodile Dundees down here, we really do."

Added Lexcen: "And the New York Yacht Chib can kiss it goodbye, too.

The author Demon Runyon's famous comment notwithstanding, the

nation. They better do something else with that trophy room. Make it a bar,

A.M. while the boats were sailing upwind on the sixth and next-to-last

leg, these viewers' screens went dark.

Manhattan Cable, which carried the signal, said an amplifier had

failed. The signal was not restored until 3:50, more than half an hour after

Dennis still almost best us. It's our sunburned minds.

radical bent of Britton Chance. He then turned to John Marshall, leading sailor, mathematician and biochemist, to head the technical design program that consisted of aerospace scientists, computer analysts and hydrodynamic experts. The fact that their ultimate goal was a sailboat race seemed less important to them than it was to show that

U.S. technology could win out. Stars & Stripes '87, the boat that ominated Australia's Kookaburra III in the cup races, was the last of four boats Conner's syndicate

she wasn't always a winner. Stars & Stripes represented a gamble. The boat was built to sail best in winds of 16 knots or more —

boating experience of David Pe- she gets better as the wind increases drick, the grand prix ocean racing over 20 knots — and the gamble expertise of Bruce Nelson and the worked well in the first set of challenger trials in October.

In November, Stars & Stripes lost a close personal friend, as well as a 4 of 11 races. As it turned out, that failure was part of the risk the design team took as the winds turned light. Every statistic the syndicate had come up with indicated that Fre-

mantle's weather had a better than

60-percent chance of being windy. "Only in your dreams does anyone get a hoat that is good in both light and heavy air," said Marshall. "The measure of good strategy is to have a

boat that is good in one condition." The heavy-air plan survived the gantlet of three round-robin trials built. Clearly, she was the best, but sand the challenger's semifinals. But when the heat was really on in the challenger's final against New Zealand, the designers again decided

that risk-taking was in order. They added ballast low in the boat to make her more stable. The ends of the wings on the keel were changed, more sail area was added

and a lighter mast was put in. FREMANTLE — Ben Lexcen, who designed the winged keel that wrested the America's Cup from the New York Yacht Club after 132 An innovative plastic film was applied to the underwater surface of the hull to reduce drag. New sails "It'll take 1,000 years, well, maybe 100 years, to get it back again,"
Lexcen said Wednesday night. "Who's going to do it? Nobody will ever have the advantage we had with the winged keel.
""We don't have any sailors in Australia, we have rowers. We had two were designed and built under the direction of Tom Whidden, Con-Towers on Kookaburra III who'd never been on a sailboat before. The

lain Murray and his Kookal chances, but those were tested in a They'll never get it back now. If it's not in San Diego, it'll be in some other

much more limited areas. The first race in the America's Cup series, although sailed in fluky wind conditions, was a rude awakwatching grass grow. Early figures for the final race indicated it had been watching in an average of 1.9 million U.S. homes, and many East Coast shewers stayed up past 3 A.M. to watch to the very end.

But for a large number of New Yorkers, the last hour of the final race was as exciting as watching a blank screen. Exactly as exciting. At 2:14 coing for the Australians, who had assumed that Kookaburra III would

Stripes won easily.

The only major change after the challenger's final was a new and larger rodder. It appeared that Stars & Stripes' superiority over Kookaburra III stemmed more from the little improvements that were made

■ About 600 disgrantled U.S. passengers, who had paid as much as \$80,000 for a round-the-world America's Cup cruise, arrived in Fremanall along. And by Conner.
"Dennis is sailing the boat better
these days than I have ever seen him." Marshall had said after the Vernon Bishop, of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, said the passengers on the Royal Viking Sky got to see "three of the races on television as we came third race. "Twe seen some moves (NYT, AFP) that have taken my breath away."

NBA Standings



Vreni Schneider, the veteran Swiss skier, sped around a gate Thursday at Crans-Montana. Switzerland, en route to winning her first world championship medal, by .56 seconds.

ner's tactician, who has recently been named president of one of the largest sail firms in the world. McEnroe Rejoining Davis Cup Team, III team had been nearly as gutsy as Stars & Stripes in taking But Will Miss First-Round U.S. Match

New York Times Service States in July, against either Spain PHILADELPHIA — John or West Germany. McEnroe would

McEnroe will rejoin the Davis Cup join the U.S. team at that time, team this year; the U.S. Tennis
Association announced WednesU.S. team to win the Davis Cup, Association announced Wednes-U.S. team to win the Davis Cup, in day, although he will miss the first 1982. In 1984, he refused to sign a be the better boat in lighter winds. round against Paraguay because of document that stipulated players. Even in air of 12 knots, Stars & a scheduling conflict.

The U.S. team will play in Asun-ción on March 13-15. A week later, president of the USTA, kept McEn-McEnroe has been designated by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council to play a tourna- man wanted McEnroe on the team. ment in Rotterdam, and told Tom Gorman, the Davis Cup captain, that he prefers to avoid comment-and John McEnroe returned to tou hopping when possible, to insure proper rest between events.

If the American team, yet to be chosen, defeats Paragnay, the sec-ond match will be in the United

Connors, at 34 apparently relishing being the old man on the tour. He was a key member of the last defeated Sergio Casal of Spain, 6-2, 7-6. McEnroe toyed with Mel Pur-

cell, winning by 6-2, 6-1.
For those who thought that Connors might have retired after last year, a new prototype midsize steel feels he is a top 10 player. Little could be determined about

how close McEnroe is to regaining top-five form, but he said that "I sed a lot better prepared than I did last year at this time."

fastest. But with the lead of nearly a full second she had established in the first run, her total time of 2:21.22 was enough to beat Svet -

Walliser Is 3d After Slip in Giant Slalom win a championship medal — by

"I could only hope for a mistake,

which she did not commit," Svet

Walliser, eighth after a 1:12.49 first run in which she badly mis-judged a gate, flashed through her

second run in 1:11.02, a fast time

Until Svet made her second run

Walliser was in first place. But the

Yugoslav teen-ager, the junior World Cup giant slalom champion.

cut the corners and sped through the

straights of the 47-gate second

course in 1:10.94, fastest of the day.

Schneider. She has won seven World

Cup giant slaloms, a World Cup title

in the event and is a close second to

Walliser in the current cup overall

standings. But she did not have a

championship, not even a medal.

She was 12th in the event in the last

World Championships at Bormio,

Italy, two years ago, with Svet 13th.

her time out of the chute 21 sec-

onds behind the fastest. The fans

who lined the course were cheering

Schneider started slowly, with

That put the pressure on

for the others to chase.

By Piero Valsecchi

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland - Vreni Schneider of Switzerland exchanged tears of frustration for smiles of joy Thursday, winning the women's giant slalom at the Alpine Ski World Championships.

Schneider edged Mateja Svet, the 18-year-old Yugoslav who two days before had narrowly beaten the Swiss veteran for the bronze in the women's super-giant slalom. When that medal suddenly van-

ished. Schneider cried in the finish area. But Thursday, under bright blue skies and with fans from her home town of Elm out in force, the defending World Cup giant slalom champion beamed as brightly as the gold medal she had just won.

Third, with a dashing second run, was Maria Walliser, the Swiss superstar who made a nearly disastrous mistake her first time down the Chetzeron course. The bronze gave Walliser three medals - two of them gold - for the championships and tied her with teammate Erika Hess for the most medals by one woman in a world champion-

Fourth, only a quarter-second behind Walliser, was teammate Michela Fieini.

Schneider's victory was the seventh for Switzerland in eight races so far, and Walliser's bronze gave the Swiss 13 medals, both records for the world championships. Only Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli, in the men's combined, has broken the Swiss victory run.

Schneider's second run, of 1 minute, 11.26 seconds, was the fourththe only Yugoslav woman to ever

Swiss soldiers, assigned to fix the ruts and replace the gate flags that speedy skiers dislodge, were waving hats as their countrywoman charged down the course. By midpoint she had dropped another .05 seconds to Svet's pace,

but the first-run margin beld up and Schneider had a medal gold medal — at last.

"Two days ago I was crying at the finish line," she said. "Now I am overjoyed."

U.S. skiers, who dominated the giant slalom in the 1984 Olympics and world championships, faired

Dignn Roffe, the 1985 champi on, failed to complete her second run after a 16th place in the first, timed in 1:13.12. Eva Twardokens, the bronze medalist at Bormio, was 13th in 2:24.83. Debbie Armstrong.

the Olympic gold medalist in 1984, was 17th in 2:26.01. Tamara Mc-Kinney, whose bronze in the combined is the only U.S. medal so far in these championships, was 18th. Walliser said she will not compete in the final women's event, Saturday's slalom.

"I could not be happier with what I got — two golds and a bronze," she said.

ESCORTS & GUIDES

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SCOREBOARD

found from Sydney, but it wasn't the same."

Stars & Stripes had crossed the finish line.

the on Thursday - one day too late to see any races.

NHL Standings

Meshington 1 9 1-2
N.Y. Respers 1 1 1-3
N.Y. Respers 1 1 1-3
Scholstrom (20), Maleiney (13), Poddstrom (20), Meshinston (40), Ridley (21), Shoels on peni: Mashinston (40) Prodetol 8-68-22, New York for Meshinston (40) Prodetol 2 2 2 1-5
Osmphoesse (16), P. Henscok (6), Thomas (20), Volum (77) Canho (73) Prodetols (6), Thomas (20), Volum (77) Canho (73) Prodetols (6), Thomas (20), Volum (77) Canho (73) Prodetols (6), Thomas

23), Valve (17), Smith (3); Robitulle (31). Prickson (13), Dienne (21), Nicholis (19). Refrae cod; Los Angeles (on Wreppet) 12-6-

Skiing World Championships

(A) Cross-Montons, Switzerland)
WOMER'S GIANT SLALOM
WOMER'S GIANT SLALOM
WOMER'S GIANT SLALOM
WOMER'S GIANT SLALOM
WOMER'S GIANT SCALOM
WOMER'S WOMER'S Switzerland, 2:21.78.
Mario Walliser, Switzerland, 2:21.78.
Michaio Flohi, Switzerland, 2:21.77.
Michaio Flohi, Switzerland, 2:21.78.
Michaio Flohi, Switzerland, 2:21.78.
Michaio Klehi, Wast Germony, 2:22.77.
Michaio Miscon, Switzerland
Castilla Miscon, Switzerland
Castilla Miscon, Switzerland
Michael Gerp, West Germany, 2:24.42.

Dehroff 1 2 1—6
Chicago 2 (24), Secord (25), T. Murroy (20),
Dictyk (10); Ontes (12), Gollont 2 (25), Borr
(7), Shots on sooil: Defroit (on Souve) 13-1711—60, Chicago (on Hanion) 14-109—33,
Philadelphia 9 1 2—5
Howerchuk 2 (34), Elient 2 (91, McSolon (8);
Zezol 2 (27), Ekkund (4), Shots on good; Philadelphia (on Reddick) 9-9-8—24, Winnipeg (on Hestrick) 9-14-14—36. Minnesofo
MocTovish (14), Huddy (2), Anderson (26),
Gretzky (58), Tikkonen (27), Grego (7); Clocarelli (40), Bollows (16), Graham (21), Lawton
2(13), Shofts: Edmonton (on Bosupre) 647-2Shilmageton (on Annes Eubel 3, 14-7-3-27) Vencester 3 1 0-4 Sondlok (11), Toryti (25), Peterson (5), Torr-bellini (14); Hoonpoe (3), Sheis: N.Y. Laknd-ers (on Coorice) 8-12-7-27. Vencouver (on Smith) 11-89-28.

Transition

BASEBALL
Ansericas Langue
BALTIMORE—Signed Rich Bordi, pitcher, one-year contracts.
CLEVELAND—Reached agreements with
Mei Hail, outfielder, and Tom Woddell, pitcher, on one-year controcts.

DETROIT—Signed Bill Laskey and Note Snell piloters, and muse aremouse and Jerry Davis, outfleiders, to minor league controcts. OAKLAND—Signed Tony Phillips, second besimen, to one-year contract.
SEATTLE—Signed Slave Henderson, out-fielder, to minor league contract.
TEXAS—Normed Dave Oliver to the coach-

American Association OKLAHOMA CITY—Named Toby Harroh BASKETBALL

ard, to replace Raiph Sampson, ard, on West All-Star feam. POOTBALL

KANSAS CITY—Submitted qualitying of-fers and retained rights to Rich Boldinger, offensive lineman; Todd Blackledge, quar-terbock; Shermon Cocroft, Grey Hill and Mark Robisson, defensive backs; Bayce Green, running back; Anthony Hamack, wide KANSAS CITYreceiver: Eric Holle and Pela Koch, defensive HOCKEY

Hatianal Heckey League LOS ANGELES—Signed Dave Langevin. Richterran, for the rest of the season.
N.Y.ISLANDERS—Sent Roydon Gunn, societ, to Sartneficia, American Hackey League.
N.Y. RANGERS—Sent Terry Carkner, detensemon, and Chris Jensen and Lane Lam-bert, right wings, to New Haven, American Hockey Langue,
GUEBEC-Staned Marc Fertier, camer,
70RONTO-Sart Barryl Evans, left wins,
to Newmarket, Assertican Hockey League,
Slaned Commiss Vanil, center; coalgred him to

NCAA—Granted Division III membership to Mount St. Mary's (N.Y.), effective Sept. 1.

Basketball

New Jersey 2 Erving 11-17 4-4 28, McCorm Erving 11-17 4-4 28. McCormick: 7-10 3-2 14; Williams 2-9 13-13 17, Wood 6-17 9-5 14. Re-bounds: Philodelphia 45 (Bartisy, Hison 8), New Jersey 49 (Williams 14), Assists: Philo-delphio 19 (Taxey 6), New Jersey 12 (Wool-34 13 .739 ~ 38 19 .5% 4½, 22 22 .511 10½, 14 32 .304 20 11 35 .239 23 Cleveland 22 20 27 31—102
Boston 33 22 21 27—104
Bird 9-20 9-6 79, McHale 11-17-5-7-27; Harreur 15-21 5-11 40, Williams 5-12 4-5 14, Rebesseds: Cleveland 51 (Dougsherly 12), Boston 46 (Bird 13), Assists: Cleveland 26 (Harper 9), Boston 26 (Johnson 10),
Seattle 24 16 25 25—54
Dollar 35 26 27 25—54 vision 29 15 ,459 29 16 ,644 29 16 .444 by 28 21 .571 31/2 22 22 .500 7 20 25 .444 91/2 18 28 .391 13 28 (Johnson 10), Seattile 24 16 25 25— 54 Dollos 35 29 26 36—126 Applirer 10-19 1-4 23, Applirer 10-19 1-4 23, Blockman 7-13 3-3 18; Chambers 8-15 3-6 19, McDonlei 3-21 0-0 14, Rebounds: Seattile 49 Socramento 4 31 32 25— 72 LA, Lokers 40 31 22 35—128 Scott 8-165-521, Green 6-194-4 16/ Theus 8-14 9-10 25, Thorpe 6-13 6-6 18, Robernds: Socramento 38 (Thorpe 8), Los Angeles 56 (Green 11), Assists: Socramento 23 (Thous 6), Los

U.S. College Results

Amherst 59, Tuffs 57 Bucknell 92, Lehigh 87 Clemeon 86, Maryland 79 Horfford 75, Vermont 72 Lafayette 93, Hotstra 70 SOUTH
Alobomo 74, Mississippi St. 55
American U. 100, Ploride Infl. 78 Duke 75, Virginia 61 Kentucky 75, Aubura 71 Louisiana 51, 82, Mississipel 73 Miami, Flo. 63, Florida 81, 57

Bowling Green as, E. Michis Bradley 97, S. Hitinois & Indiana & Michison St. 80 Morquetta 30, Valparalso 40 Notre Dante 74, La Solie 64, OT Otico U. 72, Toledo 78, OT Ottohoma 80, Nebranta 46 W. Alichigan 100, N. Illinois 81 SOUTHWEST

Baylor 66, Texas Christian 63 Oktoberno St. 68, Colorado 57

Texas 76, Arkonson 73 Texas Tech 79, Rice 63

South Carolina 76. Armstrong St. 46

Mats Wilander, Jimmy Connors

and John McEnroe returned to tournament tennis Wednesday in the U.S. Pro Indoor champions Philadelphia, and for Wilander the return was uncharacteristically brief, The New York Times reported. Seeded No. 1, he was beaten by a fellow Swede, Jan Gunnarsson, 7-5,

roe off the team even though the

The usually placid Wilander un-characteristically left the Spectrum immediately after the match, declining to attend the postmatch inter-

ESCORTS & GUIDES

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets, who began the season as one of the National Basketball Association's elite teams, only to be 7-6. It was the first time since 1980, wracked by injuries, were told Wednesday they probably had lost 7when both were juniors, that Gun-narsson had defeated Wilander. foot-4 (2.2-meter) star Ralph Sampson.

He had sustained a large tear of the lateral cartilage in his left knee during a loss Tuesday night to Denver and will need surgery. It was thought Sampson had slipped where shoe polish was left on the court by a drill team practicing prior to the NBA game.

Rockets' Latest Big Loss: Sampson

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Pages 18 & 3 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

OBSERVER

'88 Candidate Lineup

By Russell Baker

GEORGE WASHINGTON: Military hero, Virginia background are both plusses with electorate gaga over "Rambo" and both parties desperate to do well in crucial Corn-pone Belt. Strong negatives include GW's poor showing at party fund-raisers. Supporters' alibi that "George is lousy public speaker" is no-go with top campaign technicians who say public wants top-drawer gasser. TV consultants complain GW can't grin. Says one: "Looks like a guy wearing cut-rate false teeth. No way you can sell him in a market that's buying BMWs and high-fiber diet." Lack of party affiliation a big negative. Odds: 99-1. May fold after Iowa caucus.

doc ordered for Dems to squelch duced immobility creates heavy GOP charges that Demo votes problems for TV consultants woragainst contra aid prove they're too chicken to run real blood-and-guts that Dems don't stand tall. Other presidency. Big But: Andy's minuses: as a smoker (cigarettes) tongue-lashing of Dixie favorite and martini drinker, Roosevelt John C. Calhoun, including threat could be poison to vast health-cento hang beloved Palmetto State soton if he tries to dismantle U.S.,
could spoil party's hope of winning
back the Corn-pone Belt. Andy's
likely event USA sickens of steppipe-smoking wife another big mi- ping over sidewalk sleepers and nus: could cost Dems huge bloc of goes righteous in big, big way, anti-smoke voters. Odds: 49-1.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOW

TV's coverage of prexy campaigns. raise taxes, getting entire party de-Odds: 29-1. But only if AL pledges feated at polls. Odds: 99-1. If oppo-carly in campaign to appoint Su-preme Courters who believe slavery cutting off billions for Star Wars.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

(Republican): Liberal New York Republican, TR favors big-busi-N EW YORK — Here is the mess regulation. Need we say more? Sure he infuriates liberal dogooders by shooting wild animals galore. Sure he can act cowboy style. Sure media consultants praise gaudy TR teeth as "the most electable" since Kennedy and Carter teeth. But to be realistic: this is the party of Arizona, Southern Cal-

Satan. Odds: 500-1.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (Democrat): Big-spending, big-government, big-taxing New Yorker, Roosevelt has too many nega-tives to go the distance with Dems in a year they're looking for some-body more like Calvin Coolidge with a drawl. Dems need to fetch Corn-pone Belt back to Demo col-ANDREW JACKSON (Demo-crat): War hero looks like just what radio image making, but polio-inrying how to answer GOP charges

ifornia, Dallas and Reverend Jerry

Falwell, where New York is Hell

and liberalism is the doctrine of

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER Lucky to survive big Dixie primary. (Republican): Popular war-win-ABRAHAM LINCOLN (Re- ning general and best smile in polipublican): Downstate Illinoisan tics would make Ike a formidable with strong log-splitting back-ground offers winning photo op-George Bush, Jack Kemp and Robportunities reminiscent of Presi- ert Dole if he neutralized heavy dent Reagan's great lens work minuses now killing his campaign. clearing brush at ranch. Liberal Deadliest is opposition to militaryviews on race, however, bound to industrial complex, foundation of inflame Reagan faithful. Look for the national economy and most divisive party fight unless Abe congressional careers. Almost as lemoderates stance on black issues. thal: unmistakable evidence that he Good phrase maker, but passion means it when saying he wants for detail work (writes own speech-budget balanced. Republican Pares on envelopes) makes pros sus- ty's powerful Reaganwingers aspect he's "another Carter." Media tounded by Ike's "political innowizards say Lincoln's long-winded cence" say any Republican serious speech style could be TV catastro-enough about his own balancedphe, depriving GOP of priceless 10- budget speeches to try actually balsecond film "bites" that comprise ancing the budget might naïvely

> odds: 999-1. New York Times Service

A Writer's Outrageously Good Fortune

By Marcia Seligson New York Times Service

Nis a student of Preston Sturges comedies, has not a particle of snobbery about silcoms, adores the "vulgar trashy tacky sleazy exciting glitz" of Hollywood, worships at the feet of the French director Francis Veber ("Les Compères") and believes that a female screenwriter today is at a happy advantage.

In her early 30s, she is one of today's "instant" success stories, the screenwriter of Disney's "Outrageous Fortune." a new comedy starring Bette Midler and Shelley Long.

Long and Midler play strug-gling actors in New York: Long is a Yale-trained, intensely earnest and earnestly pretentions student who owes her exasperated family \$32,000 for her chronic class-taking; Midler is a raucous, free-spir-ited loudmouth whose last role was in "Ninja Vixens" and who has never heard of Hamlet.

They wind up in a class taught by a celebrated Russian acting master, detest each other and early on discover they have been hav-ing an affair with the same Lothario. Most of the movie involves multiple chase scenes all over New York and the Southwest as the unlikely twosome is thrown together, first as shricking advertogether, hirst as similaring adver-saries, then as supportive and lov-ing pals. The movie is directed by Arthur Hiller ("Love Story" "Sil-ver Streak," "Plaza Suite") and also stars Peter Coyote and

George Carlin Even before the film opened, Dixon had become a Hot Property. She has more assignments right now than she can hope to complete in the next few years, and another of her scripts — only the third she has written — is set to go into production this spring at MGM starring Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell

"People who want to become screenwriters ask me what they should do first and I say unfortanately you're going to have to move to Los Angeles. If you don't, chances are 999 out of 1,000 nothing will ever happen to you. There is something in the wind here that tells you what's



Screenwriter Dixon: "I finally summoned up the bad taste to move to L.A." writers talk about what their work

going on, what kind of movies are getting made, what kind of mov-ies are ridiculous to even attempt writing because no one's ever going to make them. You need to know these things, and you can't find them out if you're living in Des Moines, or even Santa Barbara or even New York.

"I decided right away that the best possible strategy was to try to write a role that an actor would want to play. So in my very first script, I wrote the lead where the actor would have four different roles to play, because I figured that would appeal to some actor's go." (That script, called AKA," was sold almost immediately to Columbia).

References to Preston Sturges, Billy Wilder, Charles Brackett and Samson Raphaelson pepper her speech, and she worships at the pen of Woody Allen: "No matter what I put myself through, I couldn't write any better than Woody; he is certainly the person that most comedic writers would aspire to. He has a tremendous classical education which he pokes fun at constantly. And literacy is not that common. What also is difficult is sometimes you get a writer who is literate who doesn't know when to walk away from the literacy, and gets over the heads of the audience becom-

is, they're comparing it with re-cent hits: This will have the romance of "Romancing the Stone" combined with the adventure of

"I don't think in those terms too much. But I attribute my own fanatical involvement with old films to my mother's adoring classic '30s and '40s comedies and feeding me a lot of them from the time I was very young. She also loved all those movies that you know are manipulative pieces of sleaze but you're weeping throughout anyway, so I also love high drama and high corn as well as high comedy. And my father has seen every one of David Lean's films 14 times."

Dixon grew up an only child in what she calls a "liberal, Bobernian, Berkeley family. They were a fun bunch of people, with won-derful senses of humor. We weren't rolling on the floor with beaded curtains or anything like that, but personal expression was really encouraged."

She wanted to be a writer from the time she was about 10, flirted with short story writing, tried and hated plays and journalism, and put in one desultory semester at San Francisco State. "But I realized it wasn't going to teach me how to write. What I had to do was have something to write about, to write a lot and learn from my mistakes."

After bouncing around Mexico and North Carolina during her early 20s, when her sole writing expression was dashing off qua-trains for friends' birthdays, she realized screenwriting was her true calling. At 26, she quips, "L noticed that I had developed a fantasy about myself as a writer as opposed to actually doing it, and that I better put my fanny in a chair and get on with it. I finally summoned up the bad taste to move to L.A.

"I did not know a living soul. I just worked at demeaning low-paying depressing semi-skilled jobs, like word processing, where would do as little as I possibly could and take time off to work on a script and read lots and lots

"But being on the outside of the business is like you're on the out-side of this medieval most and everyone clse is inside the castle. And you need just that first point of contact into the big-time Hollywood regime — making friends with a particular development executive at a studio, or a successful screenwriter who says 'I'm going to give your script to my agent.'
But you need to hit something like

script, Dixon was called in one day by Robert Cort and Ted Field, the producers of "Outrageous Forume," who had the germ of an idea — the female buddy comedy. They had been trying to create this theme for several years and had hired several different writers, but the script had never yet worked out.

"I went away and thought about it," she says, "and realized that one of the problems with all the drafts they had commissioned was that time and again they had hired men to write them. And that shouldn't necessarily be a problem, but these particular men did not have a feminine sympathetic side of their nature and couldn't get into a woman's frame of mind. Robert and I worked out the story, and he was delightful to do that with because he has a grossed-out sense of humor exact-

Much to Dixon's shock, almost all of the screenplay survived in-tact. She says: "All the crude and raunchy stuff the shocking mo-ments survived. There was an occasional whimper from the Disney management, but I was so lucky to get a company with an extremely stable regime who are competent and secure, and when they get a script they like they don't develop it to death."

Hiller, the director, was so patient with me, because I would write action that physically could not be filmed, and he would point it out to me in the most gentle way, leading me into making the discovery for myself instead of saying This is unfilmable, come up with something else, which a lot of directors would have done."

Dixon thinks she understands why she's hot. "Twe been successful in generating a produceable product. Now that sounds like I'm talking like a factory fore-man, but basically the studio's biggest anxiety is to manufacture, develop, nurture along a script to where Kathleen Turner is going to want to do it. And I seem to be able so far to do that. I attribute it to having the background of just loving the great stories of the world - and that's what makes that, and suddenly you're in the the most successful films - comcastle with everybody else and its easy from that point." bined with my trashy, vulgar appreciation of all that is modern Hired to do a rewrite of another Hollywood."

PEOPLE

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How McAuliffe Upset White House on Kennedy Christa McAndiffe, the first ordi-

Arista McAnilife, the first ordinary citizen astronaut, upset White
House officials when the passed
the Kennedys Joseph J. Transwrote in "Prescription for Disseter" that McAnilife expressed atmiration in a newspaper intersiew
for President John F. Kennedy and
the Kennedy family. "That: made
the White House upset," the former
NASA administrator France. NASA administrator, James Beggs, is quoted as saying Michiel Deaver, then a White House adviser, called and "told me to tell her not to talk," said Beggs. The former administrator said, "I told the folks down at the astronaut office to say, Look, Christa, we can't tell you not to talk to the press but recognize the fact that you are in a very senstive position politically and try not to be partisan. "The New Hamp. shire teacher "observed that way carefully," in later interviews, said Beggs, who stepped down as administrator before Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, killing McAuliffe and six other people.

George Vogelsang, the lawyer who last month lost a suit involving Burt Reynolds's great has a new client who says she too was attacked at the 200 on Reynolds's Florida ranch. Vogefsang's first client, Selma Binderman, wants a new trial on claims she broke a vertebrae after a goose pecked her and knocked her down in 1984. Now Vogelsang also is representing kea-geme Prater, a grandmother who says she was jumped by a goose at the ranch a couple of days after their Binderman incident.

William Colby, the former CIA director, says four men magged him near his home in Washington's Georgetown neighborhood one night last week. "My glasses blew off and I got a great big shiner on the right eye," he said, "One of them had a great walket and stuff at home and all they got was my home and all they got was my wristwatch." Colby, 67, headed the CIA from 1973 to 1976.

The former Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yansaal has applied for a Swiss residence permit to settle in Crans-Montana, a Valais ski resort in Switzerland, the Tribuge de Genève newspaper reported Tuesday.

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TODAY ON PAGE 13

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